

An Editorial AN UNDERHANDED DRIVE ON THE BILL OF RIGHTS

FEDERAL Administration agencies are trying every conceivable underhanded trick to outlaw the Communist Party. They are working feverishly behind the scenes—beyond the eye of the American people.

At the same time Attorney General Murphy keeps giving empty and hypocritical "assurances" about protecting the Bill of Rights.

They seek to harass and cripple the Party's perfectly lawful activities. They are threatening its leaders with outrageous long-term imprisonment. They are using all sorts of contemptible and flimsy excuses for attempting to wipe out the Party's democratic and constitutional rights.

And they have cooked up a new technique: THE NEW SYSTEM IS TO OUTLAW THE COMMUNIST PARTY WITHOUT RAISING A SINGLE FUNDAMENTAL OR BASIC POLITICAL ISSUE.

Every day the American people are listening with increased interest and concern to the Communist message of peace. Earl Browder symbolizes the overwhelming desire of the American people to keep America out of it, and to halt the imperialist war. But the Administration dares not fight the Party on these issues!

The Department of Justice dares not come out into the open with its subversive plan to outlaw the Party. They know that the American people are keenly sensitive to any infringement of the Bill of Rights. The U. S. Supreme Court outlawed rules to get around democratic liberties when it recently voided the leaflet bans against free speech.

But the Federal administrative agencies are daily flying in the face of even this decision. Their passport indictments against Browder are the outstanding examples.

This whole underground campaign of the Federal authorities against the Communist Party is to cloak Wall Street's drive toward war. It is to accomplish its insidious objective without the American people even realizing what's going on.

THE Administration picked up Dies' lead and have trotted out the fantastic lie that the Communist Party is a "foreign agency." There could be no greater fraud. It is to hide the Administration's own campaign to smear every vital measure for which the people are in the direct need.

But the public isn't falling for this "foreign agency" gag so well. Even the Gallup poll shows this and Dr. Gallup "doctors" his poll to suit reaction. On the craftily framed question of whether the Communist Party "takes orders from Moscow" only 25 per cent answered yes; 27 per cent said the Party made its own decision in "consultation with Russia"; 9 per cent said it made its own decisions "entirely"; and 39 per cent said they "knew nothing" of the Party.

The war-mongers and witch-hunters will find little comfort from these results.

For they show that with all their violent campaign against the Communists, over the radio, in the libelous press, and from the Dies red-baiters and mud-slingers—they have not been able to make fools and dupes out of the American people.

THE American people sense the danger in this "foreign agency" trick—and a DANGER it is to all their most precious liberties. The real meaning of it was brazenly disclosed by that paragon of all two-timers, Rep. J. Parnell "Feeney-Thomas" of the Dies Committee, who declared that anyone who disagreed with the Dies Committee is "sympathetic to the aims of foreign isms."

Thus does this "foreign agency" trick become a club to the beat the life out of every democratic American—Communist or non-Communist—who doesn't want the Bill of Rights torn to pieces by the Dies gang!

THESE unprincipled technicalities and "foreign agency" humbuggeries are nothing but bogus crosses on which the reactionaries intend to crucify civil liberties. The game is given away by the Herald Tribune, spokesman of war-mongering American imperialism.

The Tribune editorially urges that the passport indictment against Browder "be pressed." Arrogantly it tells "the Department of Justice" that "the Dies Committee will supply" it "with evidence to warrant prosecution of the party's leaders for failure to register as foreign agents." Then hypocritically it tells the Department not "to take any measures against it (the Communist Party—ed.) not in accord with the Bill of Rights."

While the Department of Justice laps up the trashy nonsense about the Party taking "orders from Moscow," this is only to hide the fact that the Department is beginning to take orders from the discredited Dies Committee and the reactionary Tribune.

The Tribune gave the game away again on Nov. 11 when it carried a Washington story with the following headline: "Turn to Right Indicated for Roosevelt—'40 Communist support seems lost anyway if Browder talks straight—President Expected to Soft-Pedal NLRB, Ease up on Wage-Hour Attitude."

This headline shows further that the anti-Communist drive of Attorney General Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover of Palmer raid infamy, is part of the Administration's plan to endanger all the treasured social measures won by labor and the people in recent years, and to violate the Bill of Rights. It means slashing relief and WPA and hamstringing labor under "anti-trust" laws. It foretells a wave of reactionary "economy" at the expense of the common people, and under the smokescreen of a war-making "national defense" program.

They are out to "get" the Communists in order to open the door for the prosecution and hounding of labor and every progressive American.

All Americans—even though they are not members of the Communist Party—should demand that the underhanded culprits be smoked out into the open, face to face with the Bill of Rights!

Chrysler Workers Win Big Victory

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U. S. S. R. RECALLS ENVOYS FROM FINLAND AFTER BORDER ATTACKS

Chrysler Pact Hailed As Greatest UAW Victory

Solidarity of Negro and White Workers Key Factor

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Nov. 29.—A contract which CIO leaders declared "ranks highest in the automobile industry" and marks an advance for the Chrysler Corporation workers on every demand they raised, was today approved by representatives of 57,000 locked-out employees of this company's 12 plants.

Ratification of the pact which was reached after 34 days, came unanimously at meetings this afternoon.

Text of statement by Philip Murray, vice-president of the CIO, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers Union, on the Chrysler settlement appears on page 4.

Each of the executive boards of the Chrysler locals of the United Automobile Workers of the CIO.

The members of all locals are meeting tonight to give final approval, with an unanimous vote undoubted.

The corporation's plants and factories of many part companies supplying it will begin humming tomorrow for the first time in nearly eight weeks.

The new contract gives the workers an eight-hour day, a 35-hour week, a 15-cent hourly increase, boosting their annual income by \$3,750,000, while wage adjustment is expected to bring the figure to nearly \$6,000,000.

LOYALTY TO CIO
Combined with the sole bargaining rights the union has on a corporation-wide basis, an improved arbitration apparatus, a vastly improved seniority system and the reinstatement of the 112 Dodge workers who were fired for an alleged "slow-down," the contract represents the greatest victory since the union won the great General Motors strike in 1937.

The victory comes as a result of the solidarity of the locked-out workers in defiance of strong attempts to break their ranks, and their unshaken loyalty to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In the clinching stage, yesterday and today, the negotiators of the union were assisted by Vice President Philip Murray of the CIO.

Announcement of the contract came at the end of a ten-hour session that ended at 6 A. M. today. It was signed for the union by Murray and R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO.

A joint statement issued by the two explaining the contract, declared:

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E. G. Flynn Is Guest Speaker At Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, prominent woman labor leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party was guest speaker here today at the Social Science Club at Vassar College.

More than a hundred members and guests of the club heard the well known Communist leader speak on the topic of the rising threat to civil liberties being inaugurated by the war-makers. She dealt at length on the persecution of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, who is under indictment on cooked-up passport charges.

The audience was keenly interested and attentive to the speaker, and after the meeting, invited her to dinner in the college dining hall.



PHILIP MURRAY

CIO Acclaims Apex Decision As Victory

Spikes Republic Steel Attempt to Use Anti-Trust Law

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Lee Pressman, CIO General Counsel, today hailed the decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on the Apex case as an important victory in the fight of organized labor against attempts to prosecute unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Circuit Court unanimously threw out a judgment for \$111,932 entered by the Federal District Court against the American Federation of Hosiery Workers in favor of the Apex Hosiery Mills for alleged violations of the Sherman Act during a 1937 sit-down strike.

Pressman said that this decision "clearly disposes" of the suit filed by Tom Cirdler's Republic Steel.

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Cigar Union Condemns Dies Witchhunt

TAMPA, Florida, Nov. 29 (ICN).—The "International" official organ of the A. F. of L. Cigarmakers' International Union, in a front page article last week, denounced the Dies Committee as a menace to the trade union movement and the democratic rights of the American people and voiced a demand for its abolition at the next session of Congress.

Referring to the Committee as "the most undemocratic ever to come out of Congress," the union paper states that not a single additional cent should be appropriated to "a would-be wrecker of the Bill of Rights."

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Murphy Threatens Repetition of Palmer Days; Favors Action to Curb Unions, Right to Strike

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Attorney General Frank Murphy announced at his press conference this afternoon that prosecution of Earl Browder on trumped-up passport charges will be followed with a drive against other Communist leaders.

Murphy said that action would be based on an investigation of so-called subversive organizations which was launched by the Department of Justice last spring and is now "nearing completion."

While the Communist Party was the only organization mentioned specifically either by Murphy or by reporters, it was expected that a

few passes would also be made at heads of Nazi groups in an effort to make the department's course seem somewhat more palatable to public opinion.

But in response to a question by this correspondent, Murphy did state flatly that Father Coughlin had not been included in the department's investigation and that no action against the fascist radio priest was planned.

The Attorney General revealed that J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. chief who had been one of the men responsible for the Palmer red raids in 1920, was now in charge of "summing up" material collected by investigators so that the department can begin prosecution.

Extra Cops Hold Back Cleveland Hungry

Family of 6 Now Receive 73 Cents in Widespread Relief Crisis

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (UP).—City officials ordered extra squads of police to two relief offices today where crowds were clamoring for food.

[A family of six is now receiving 73 cents' worth of food a day.]

Officials said hundreds of relief clients at the Buckeye and Willson offices had formed lines they feared might become unmanageable.

Relief officials announced they had received 375,000 pounds of butter and additional white flour, raisins and prunes from the Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to the thousands denied food by the latest relief crisis in this city of 1,000,000.

The present crisis resulted from "exhaustion" of state relief funds to match those put up by the city.

Normal matching has been on a 50-50 basis until state funds were cut to 30 per cent then finally zero. The extra strain on the city's share meanwhile diminished its money.

City officials have blamed Cleveland's recurrent relief problem on the State administration, which, they charge, "not only has shunned the responsibility of providing funds," but also has refused to relax tax restrictions to permit large Ohio cities to finance their own relief.

Labor leaders have accused what they called "the reactionary administration" of Gov. John W. Bricker, backed by "property interests," as being responsible for the periodic exhaustion of relief funds.

EXTRA Kuhn Guilty On All Counts

Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, was convicted last night by a blue ribbon jury of grand larceny and forgery, on which he is liable to imprisonment for as many as 30 years.

He was found guilty on all five counts charged against him when the case was given to the jury. The jurors returned their verdict at 10 P. M. and Judge James G. Wallace directed that Kuhn be sentenced on Dec. 5.

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Stalin Repeats Call To End Robber War; Blasts Havas Lies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Another Soviet clarion call for peace was made today by Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, who urged the earliest termination of the European war to "fundamentally alleviate the position of all countries and nations."

Stalin vigorously denied a report carried by the Havas (French) news agency that he had urged prolongation of the war.

"This report of the Havas agency, like its many other reports, is a lie," Stalin declared. "I am certainly not in a position to know in what particular cafe chantant this lie was fabricated." [A cafe chantant is a French cabaret. Ed.]

Stalin's statement was made in response to a question from the editor of Pravda, the Communist Party central organ.

"What is Stalin's attitude towards the report of the Havas agency on 'Stalin's speech' which he allegedly made on August 19 in the Political Bureau" and in which he allegedly expounded the idea that "the war should last as long as possible so that the belligerents should become exhausted?" the Pravda editor asked.

Stalin sent the following reply:

"This report of the Havas Agency, like its many other reports, is a lie. I am certainly not in a position to know in what particular cafe chantant this lie was fabricated. But, however much the gentlemen of the Havas agency may lie, they cannot deny that:

"1. It was not Germany who attacked France and England, but France and England who attacked Germany, assuming responsibility for the present war;

"2. After the outbreak of hostilities, Germany addressed France and England with peace proposals while the Soviet Union openly supported Germany's peace proposals because it believed and continues to believe that the earliest termination of the war would fundamentally alleviate the position of all countries and nations;

"3. The ruling circles of England and France rudely declined both Germany's peace proposals and the attempts of the Soviet Union to attain the earliest termination of the war.

"Such are the facts. What can the cafe chantant politicians of the Havas agency oppose to these facts?"

U.S. Joins in London's Intervention On USSR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States government tonight joined with British imperialism in concealing their common incitement of the Finnish reactionaries to an anti-Soviet war by issuing an order of its "good offices" in the Soviet-Finnish crisis.

The offer was announced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull after he had conferred by long distance telephone with President Roosevelt.

Significantly, Hull also conferred with Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope at the State Department before announcing the proposal.

Hull said that "this government is following with serious concern the intensification of the Finnish-Soviet dispute."

The Secretary of State attempted to make a show of impartiality by

made public until tomorrow. Today's press conferences was a vivid illustration of how far to the right the man who was once acclaimed as the liberal and pro-labor Governor of Michigan has been moving under pressure of the war-mongers.

NEW INDICTMENT THREATS
As usual, Murphy professed his devotion to civil liberties at length and with some heat. He gave assurances that there would be "no raids" and "no round-ups" and that "no one need be alarmed."

"The Department is not interested in what a man writes, or

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Molotov Says USSR Will Answer Provocation

Soviet Premier's Broadcast to Nation Tells Red Army to Be Alert

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 30.—Withdrawal of Soviet diplomatic and economic representatives from Finland and orders to the Red Army and Red Navy command "to take measures immediately in case of new sallies on the part of the Finnish military."

Text of radio speech by V. M. Molotov appears on page 6.

were announced in a midnight broadcast early this morning by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

Molotov said that these steps had become necessary because of the hostility shown by Finland in the recent period.

The head of the Soviet Government spoke to the citizens of the Soviet Union on recent relations between the U. S. S. R. and Finland.

The Soviet Government can no longer tolerate the situation which has developed, complete responsibility for which lies with the government of Finland, he said.

Therefore, he declared, the Soviet Government decided to recall its political and economic representatives from Finland at once.

FOREIGN PRESS CALLED SLANDEROUS

At the same time, he added, instructions were given to the Red Army and Red Navy command to be ready for all surprises and to take measures immediately in case of new sallies on the part of the Finnish military.

Molotov called "malicious slander" assertions of the "hostile foreign press" that the Soviet Union intends to conquer or incorporate the territory of Finland into the U. S. S. R.

"The Soviet Government did not and does not now have any aims whatsoever of such a character," he added.

"What is more, had friendly relations existed on the part of the Finnish Government, the Soviet Government, which has always striven for friendly relations, would be ready to meet it halfway even in respect of territorial concessions on the part of the U. S. S. R."

"The Government of the U. S. S. R. would be ready to discuss the question of reuniting the Karelian people with the kindred Finnish people in a united and independent Finnish state. For this, however, it is necessary that the government of Finland should hold towards the U. S. S. R. not a hostile but a friendly attitude, which would correspond to the vital interests of both states."

"Others have alleged that measures have been taken by the Soviet Government directed against the independence of Finland and towards interference in its internal affairs. This is just a malicious slander."

READY TO AID FINNISH PEOPLE

Declaring that the U. S. S. R. now as always, respects the sovereignty of all states, Molotov said that the Soviet Union had no desire to run counter to the interests of other peoples and that the people of the U. S. S. R. were ready in the future as well to give aid to the Finnish people to insure their free and independent development.

"The only purpose of the Soviet Government is to insure the security of the U. S. S. R. and the safety of Leningrad, with its three

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IZVESTIA TELLS HOW THE FINNISH WARMONGERING RULING CLASS CONSPIRED WITH CZARISM TO WRECK NATION'S INDEPENDENCE

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—The Finnish bourgeoisie, by their war provocations against the Soviet Union, are merely continuing their age-old policy of serving foreign masters, the Soviet Government organ Izvestia charged today.

A writer in Izvestia traced the development of the betrayal of their own people by the Finnish capitalists and merchants from the days when the Grand Duchy of Finland was ruled by the Russian tsars, down to the present time, when the Finnish ruling class has tied itself to the British imperialist chariot.

"The Finnish bourgeoisie have been the age-old enemy of the real independence of Finland, the enemy of the freedom of the Finnish people," the Izvestia writer declared.

"On the orders of the Saint-Petersburg 'Grand Ducal' office, they helped the tsarist secret police to settle accounts with the

revolutionary workers.

"The tsars did not fail to pay for this and generously rewarded their flunkies. Factories and industrial plants were built for the Finnish capitalists; petty Finnish agents were given cushy jobs, representatives of the top circles of the landowners received generals' epaulettes and governors' posts.

"As for the Finnish people, they remained the object of exploitation and derision by both groups, they were made a mockery of by the tsarist satraps and their Finnish underlings.

SOVIETS GRANT INDEPENDENCE

"The tsarist empire, so hateful to the people of Russia, fell apart under the blows of the revolutionary masses. The October Revolution brought freedom to all the captives of the tsarist prison of peoples.

"From the Soviet power, from the Bolsheviks, from Lenin and

Stalin, the Finnish people received their independence for the first time in their entire history.

"But the Finnish bourgeoisie, who were accustomed for hundreds of years to lick the boots of the Swedish kings and the Russian Romanovs, were embarrassed. Literally the day after Soviet Russia gave independence to Finland, the Finnish bourgeoisie began to seek new masters.

"The hitherto united tsarist agents—the old Finnish Party—began to blossom out. 'Coalition parties,' 'Right progressive' and military terrorist organizations of every sort were formed.

"Some wanted to take as their master Prince Friedrich Karl of Hessen, Germany, others a Swedish ruler, and still others an Anglo-French High Commissioner so fashionable in the first post-war years.

"The smoke was still rising from the working class quarters in the cities and the wretched

peasant huts, to which the White-Guard Finns had set fire, when the Mannerheims and Svinhufvuds, the Relanders, Manters and Kivimakis, were all feverishly seeking for new enslavers.

"The Finnish reactionary circles, who for 20 years have enforced their dictatorship over the Finnish people, have donned the toga of 'the guardian of European civilization against Bolshevism.'

A FINGER IN ALL ANTI-SOVIET ACTS

"There has not been a single anti-Soviet adventure, a single Soviet provocation, in which the Finnish bourgeoisie, the Finnish military and the Finnish Social-Democrats have not been involved.

"The Mannerheims and Svinhufvuds began their 'independent' activities with a campaign against the Soviets.

"The Mannerheims and Svinhufvuds, the Cajanders and Erkko, would like to encourage friendship with Russia, but with

the Russia, with the 'St. Petersburg' which have long been buried in the ash can of history, but to which the Cajanders and Erkko continue to bow to this day!

"The Finnish ruling bourgeoisie eradicates every reference to Soviet culture in Finland. The translation of Soviet books, the staging of Soviet plays, the showing of Soviet films, are almost equal to treason.

"But how touchingly they preserve the relics of tsarist origin. How great is the hatred of the warmongers for everything Soviet and how strong is their love for everything tsarist!

FASCISTS UNITED

"The Lapuas (fascists), the Coalitionists, the Progressives, the Swedish party and the Social-Democrats found themselves united into a host of anti-Soviet provocateurs.

"Tanner (Vaino Tanner, former Premier, present Finance Minister, leader of the Social-Dem-

ocratic party and one of Finland's envoys in the recent Moscow negotiations) can be content.

"How many times in the last 20 years has Mr. Tanner proffered his hand to Mannerheim and the Schutzkorps chief, General Malmberg! But the traitor's hand hung in the air. Mannerheim and the Schutzkorps did not heed the hand of the Tanners at that time.

"But now Mannerheim has heartily shaken the outstretched hand. For the Cajanders and the Erkko, the Tanners and the Kekkonen are exactly copying the audacity of the White-Guards on whose behalf the Finnish Social-Democrats are making such efforts before the Finnish masses.

THE HEAVY COST

"What is the cost? Only a single drive against the labor and farmers' press which, in the conditions of a furious dictatorship, dared to hint of the need to establish normal relations with the

U. S. S. R., and that the dream of the restoration of imperialist Russia should be forgotten.

"The venal Ajan Suunta, Erkko's Helsinki Sanomat, and the great land which gave independence to Finland, but all the forces of the secret service, the police and the thug detachments spend their wrath on those newspapers which dare to raise their voice in defense of the interests of the Finnish people.

"The Finnish chauvinists have stopped hiding their endeavor to provoke war against the U. S. S. R. On Nov. 28, the first blood was shed, that of Red Army men who were the victims of a bandit attack.

"The first provocation was followed by others. The Finnish Government, by turning down the legitimate demand of the Soviet Government for withdrawal of troops from the frontier, has clearly shown that it continues to remain profoundly hostile to the

U. S. S. R. and is endeavoring to bring to a head the crisis in relations between the two countries.

"The Finnish people do not want war with the U. S. S. R., whose policy throughout all these 22 years has been based on recognition and respect for the rights of the Finnish people to freedom and independence.

"By every means at their disposal, the Finnish people are protesting the provocative anti-Soviet policy of the Helsinki warmongers. The Finnish working people are protesting against the compulsory evacuation of the cities, against growing unemployment; Finnish wives and mothers are demanding the return of their breadwinners from the army; small investors are withdrawing their money from the savings banks.

"The thousands of meetings taking place throughout the Soviet Union go to show that the long patience of the Soviet people has come to an end."

Helsinki's Provocative Stand Stirs War Flames

Hand of London's 'Wall Street' Seen in Finnish Government's Stubborn Drive Toward War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 29.—Foreign correspondents, mulling over the Finnish Governments note rejecting the latest Soviet demands, today expressed belief that Helsinki's refusal to prevent more provocations by withdrawing troops from the frontier would further complicate the situation.

The foreign journalists sat late into the night yesterday, impatiently waiting for release of the Finnish note replying to Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissioner's note of the day before.

The contents of the note became known after 11 P. M. Helsinki time, and it was variously interpreted. It was felt that the situation was very grave, while some correspondents believed that "new actions" by the Soviet Government were to be expected.

Great surprise was caused by the Finnish proposal that the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from the border, which would actually place them in the outskirts of Leningrad, the very city they are assigned to defend.

THE HAND OF LONDON SEEN

This was looked upon here as a somewhat audacious demand.

It is worth emphasizing that the ruling circles here are trying hard to strengthen the impression throughout the world of their "innocence" in order to escape responsibility for their provocations.

The propaganda for this purpose, which is being pushed by the most varied means, apparently has even involved some of the foreign observers. It is reported here that there is open talk in the London City (Britain's Wall Street) of the provocative conduct of the more aggressive elements of the Finnish Army on the Soviet frontier.

It was reported that provocative shots were fired during the negotiations, and that the Finnish military command had even been forced to disarm some individuals.

It was also noted that on Nov. 28, long before the radio announcement by the headquarters of the Leningrad military district and the Soviet note about the first provocation, which resulted in several fatalities among Soviet border guards, military trains and buses filled with soldiers left Helsinki in feverish haste for an unknown destination.

The same thing occurred Monday, when several more provocations took place. Mountains of sandbags suddenly rose up on the railroad station.

Foreign Minister Elias Erkko hurriedly gave an interview to a representative of the Swedish conservative paper Dagens Nyheter at two o'clock in the morning of Dec. 27.

Although Erkko, in his own words, did not yet have "the detailed contents of the note," he peremptorily announced that "we have done nothing and all was peaceful at the border."

The ruling circles want to utilize the "prestige" built up around Field Marshal Carl Mannerheim who headed the White-Guard slaughter of the Finnish people during the civil war two decades ago, to slide him into the position of military dictator.

Mannerheim, who is now the head of the armed forces, declared that he had learned only "from newspapers" that firing took place at the border.

The tactic is clear: to represent the events on the border on Nov. 28 in a favorable light for themselves and to escape payment for the penalty.

USSR Recalls Envoy from Finland

Molotov Says Soviet Union Will Answer Provocations

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and a half million population," he declared. "This security cannot be made dependent on the evil intent of the present Finnish rulers.

"This task the Soviet Union must solve in fraternal collaboration with the Finnish people. We do not doubt that this will serve as a basis for inviolable friendship between the U. S. S. R. and Finland."

U. S. S. R. MASSES AROUSED.—Fleeting indignation and wrath have swept the Soviet Union at news of killing of Soviet Red Army men by Finnish artillery and repeated, though unsuccessful, attempts by Finnish troops to penetrate Soviet territory.

Thousands of mass meetings in factories, collective farms, universities and offices, vowed support to firm action by the Soviet Government to protect Leningrad and teach a lesson to the Finnish militarists.

Relations between Finland and the Soviet Union began to sharpen when the Finnish Government, at the instigation of the Anglo-French imperialist belligerents and the United States, insolently turned down Soviet proposals for strengthening the security of the Baltic.

These proposals were that the Red Navy should be leased bases on Finnish territory near the Gulf of Finland on terms similar to those reached with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the three southern Baltic states, and that the security of Leningrad be increased by an exchange of Finnish territory near Leningrad for twice as much Soviet territory in Soviet Karelia.

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 30 (UP).—Following is the text of the official Soviet announcement of the breaking off of Soviet-Finnish diplomatic relations:

On Nov. 29 Assistant People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs (Vyacheslav) Molotov, upon instructions of the Government, handed to Finland's Minister (Aaro) Arjo-Roskunen a note signed by People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs (Vyacheslav) Molotov containing notification that, in view of unceasing attacks by Finnish troops in Soviet territory, the Soviet Government can no longer maintain normal relations with Finland and is compelled to recall its political and economic representatives from Finland.

Byrd's Polar Ship in Balboa Enroute to Pole

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 29 (UP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Polar ship, North Star, arrived here today after passing through the Panama Canal from Cristobal on the Atlantic side.

The vessel was expected to remain here until tomorrow or Friday to load fuel and a supply of bamboo guide posts before sailing for Dunedin, New Zealand, en route to

The War Is Between Imperialist Bandits, Foster Tells Garment Workers



William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, shown at right as he addressed 2,000 garment workers at Manhattan Center Tuesday night, on the subject: "The Soviet Union's Peace Policy and the Imperialist War." The audience is shown standing for a minute's silence in tribute to M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, who died last Wednesday. Shortly afterward, when Foster was introduced, the 2,000 let loose a noisy ovation.

U. S. Aids in London Moves Against USSR

Hull Offer Conceals Incitement to War-Mongers

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stating that the United States was making the offer "without in any way becoming involved in the merits of the dispute." However, dispatches in the press obviously inspired by the State Department have attacked the Soviet Union and defended the position of the Finnish government by means of outright distortion of the Soviet attitude.

The State Department said its move should not be construed as a proposal to mediate or arbitrate, and that no communication had been sent to either government. This lent the move the apparent intention of deceiving public opinion as to the true character of the Finnish-Soviet conflict and the provocative role of the United States and Britain in it.

BRITISH BACK MOVE

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The British Government, which has been egging Finland to an anti-Soviet war, in a formal statement tonight declared support of the American intervention in the Finnish-Soviet crisis.

The news of the American action "is welcomed by the British Government," the Foreign Office said. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax threatened Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky two days ago that Britain would "call off" the projected Anglo-Soviet trade talks in event London decided there had been any "Soviet attack" on Finland.

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what he says or what he thinks," Murphy said.

He then proceeded to make it plain that the department has been carefully planning a systematic drive against the Communist Party with the possibility that a number of new indictments will shortly be demanded.

Passport violations such as those charged against Browder will be but one of the legal technicalities employed by the Justice Department in its ruthless persecution of the Communist Party, Murphy indicated.

Other methods being considered are allegations that Communist leaders have violated the law re-

quiring foreign agents to register with the State Department and the income tax laws.

Murphy said that "an appreciable number" of persons had been investigated along these lines and would probably be covered in the Justice Department's action.

He stated that "appropriate presentation" of the department's charges would be made soon with an attempt to get grand jury indictments, one of the forms which this whole line of attack will take.

The Attorney General, who had once been accused by big business in Detroit of being too friendly to unions, then proceeded to deliver himself of views on labor and strikes which could only be applauded by his former enemies.

Asked what he thought of the slow-down strike method employed by workers in some industries, Murphy said:

"I don't think much of it or of the sit-down either."

Murphy deplored the Chrysler strike which has just been settled, as "rather needless" and a "tragedy" because the auto kings in Detroit are "progressive industrialists."

He said that industrial disputes in Michigan "have gone on so long because the public interest has been subordinated."

WANTS 'TRIBUNALS'

"We're going to have to arrive at the management of these affairs so as to have the confidence of employers and labor, so that in-

Fierce Resistance Halts Japanese at Nanning

Kwangsi Province River Gateway Is Scene of Heroic Defense by Chinese; Guerrilla Fighters Harass Invaders

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 29.—Japanese troops, stalled at the gates of Nanning, the Kwangsi province river gateway in South China, have been unable to break through to the city proper, Chinese military dispatches declared today.

Fighting with the fury that has made China's war of independence an epic of mass heroism, the Chinese troops defied wave after wave of strafing and bombing Japanese airplanes to hold their lines.

On the ground the Chinese hurled back repeated attacks by Japanese units which have pushed up from the coast of Kwangtung province on Tongking Gulf.

Large sections of Nanning itself were in flames from Japanese air raids. One Japanese unit which forded the Si River was ambushed by the Chinese defenders, suffering severe losses.

Chinese guerrilla bands were already battling against the invaders to the rear of their main lines. Meanwhile Chinese troops continued their pressure in the Canton front, to the northeast along the seacoast. During Saturday night the Chinese attacked Sinho, south of Canton. After penetrating into the city, the Chinese killed many Japanese soldiers. Then, taking captured rifles and ammunition with them, the Chinese withdrew.

In western Shansi province a Japanese column of 2,000 men tried to cross the eastern bank of the Yellow River near Sikow, west of Taiyuan, but were driven back by Chinese troops.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, today opposed proposals for a special tax to finance increased national defense costs. He said it would have the same result as a sales tax—"putting the burden on those least able to pay."

"I would not favor that," he said. "You can destroy the citizenship of a country, its morale and its worth almost as effectively through taxation as you can through war."

Borah's comment followed a suggestion last week by President Roosevelt that plans to boost national defense expenditures by approximately \$500,000,000 next year raised the question whether special taxes might be necessary to meet the bill.

"Before I can commit myself to any so-called special tax for defense purposes," Borah said, "I want to know where the tax is going to be laid and who is expected to pay for it."

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax which puts the burden upon those who are not only least able to pay but who are wholly unable to pay."

"This is hardly worthy of a responsible representative of labor."

"I am such a strong believer in the good neighbor policy, I believe it should be put into actual practice. That I should attack the leader of a Latin American labor organization in my opinion would be a gross violation of the good neighbor policy."

Spanish Refugees Are Hounded by Daladier

Written Report by Eye-Witness Tells of Brutal Treatment Being Given Franco Victims; Thousands Are Starving, in Rags

An anti-Spanish campaign conducted by the French press and by French authorities, is driving hundreds of Spanish refugees each day back into Spain, where they face death or imprisonment, it was disclosed in a report of the British Committee for Refugees from Spain received today by Felix Clark, Executive Secretary of the Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign.

The report was written by P. Evans Jones immediately upon his return from work in the concentration camps and was forwarded to Miss Clark, former executive secretary of the British Committee, by the Duchess of Atholl, who has been chairman of the British Committee since its formation in 1936.

Declaring that the persecution of Spanish refugees is increasing daily, the report stated: "One day, shortly before I left, I saw about 20 men and women, whose papers were not in order, led through the streets of Perpignan fastened to chains. No Spaniard can live safely in Perpignan today, without a Carte d'Identite from the military authorities. These are only given to people engaged in work on the camp, and to people working for the refugee organizations."

"Although in the decree published in the Journal Officiel of September 20 the Prefects of the departments were authorized to use foreign labor in order to find French people to do the work, in Pyrenees Orientales, all the refugees are being taken to camps from which there is no way out except to return to Spain or as a volunteer in the French army, where, according to reports received, they receive neither money, tobacco or stamps."

The program of establishing refugees as self-supporting factors of French Agriculture has been completely defeated by the attitude of the French authorities, the report declares, giving as an example the case of several men to whom the committee had advanced 7,000 francs to start a farm. Several months later, the men sent samples of fruit they had raised to the Duchess of Atholl. These men were recently 'thrown into a

mini, I feel that perhaps the workers of Cuba could more legitimately attack the choice of certain labor leaders in our country. Perhaps Antonini could do well to practice peace and good neighborliness instead of merely giving lip-service to well-sounding phrases."

concentration camp. Their wives were given one week to close up the farm and go to St. Cyprien.

The camp of Barcarres has been evacuated of Spanish refugees and is being used for the formation of the Czech and Polish divisions of the French Armies. Spanish refugees, meanwhile, have been sent once more to the concentration camp on the beach of Argel. The report explains that while the Guechs and Poles at Barcarres are themselves refugees, they are the "heroes of the hour" and are treated in a very different manner from the Spaniards. "The French forget that these Spanish soldiers fought Nazism for two and a half years, without efficacious aid from any other country."

"One can imagine," Mr. Jones states, "what these people will suffer this winter in the concentration camps. If there was little food, and bad, before, there will now be less owing to the present war. What little clothing they were able to save from Spain is now, after ten months of concentration camps, in tatters. I know from personal experience that in winter time it is exceedingly cold on the beaches at Argel and St. Cyprien. For days on end, a bitter wind blows incessantly from the snow clad Pyrenees, about 30 kilometers away. This winter, St. Cyprien will be reserved for women and children, many of whom will probably die under these conditions."

"The French policy seems to be to make life so impossible for the Spanish refugees that as a last resort they will return to Spain, and to a certain extent they are succeeding," the report concludes. "The two chiefs of the Perpignan Delegation of the Servicio de Evacuacion de Refugiados Espanoles were arrested and imprisoned for two weeks, without explanation. The remaining members of the delegation were sent to the concentration camps. Cases have been known of people being sent to the camps, although their documents were in order, only for communicating with the S.E.R.E. by telegram."

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Perkins Reports N. Y. C. Is Hardest Hit in Price Raises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that retail food prices rose 5.2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the period covering the outbreak of the European war.

This increase, Miss Perkins said, was the principal factor in an increased total cost of living of 1.2 per cent recorded in the period from June 15 to Sept. 15.

Largest increases were reported in New York City where food costs rose 7.5 per cent and total costs 2.5 per cent.

All costs except rent rose in the period covered in the report.

Harlem Employment Group to Start Picket Drive for Negro Jobs

Conference Launches Widespread Struggle Against Negro Discrimination; Marcantonio, Powell Address Conference

Jobs, better housing and health facilities and equal opportunity for the citizens of Harlem, was the cry of 1,100 persons who packed the Abyssinian Baptist Church Tuesday night in the opening drive against discriminatory policies of the big corporations and utilities.

The meeting, called under the auspices of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment, went on record in condemnation of the imperialist war in Europe and pledged to redouble all efforts in the fight for the enforcement of the democratic rights of the Negro people.

Theatres that refuse to hire Negro operators; grocery stores found guilty of short weights; milk and bread companies; beverage and liquor distilleries, were listed for boycott action. The meeting was addressed on Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

Marcantonio declared that "no war will bring jobs and bread to the Negro people. Let no one sell you the idea that war will bring jobs and solve the question of the 10,000,000 unemployed."

WARNERS OF WPA SLASHES

He said the reactionaries in Congress are prepared for still further cuts in WPA appropriations and urged the people to flood their representatives with protests. The audience thundered with applause when Marcantonio declared:

"There is a certain gentleman (Dies) in Washington who waves the flag from the house top, but underneath he wears the filthy garment of the Ku Klux Klan. The anti-lynching bill is scheduled to come in the next session of Congress, and I will not tolerate any further postponement of it. I am going to fight for its passage and I will not tolerate any compromise with any Southern gentleman."

Addressing the audience on the bread and butter problems of the Negro people, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., declared that there "is a lot of talk about Chamberlain's and Hitler's war for democracy. Let's make our own land safe for democracy FIRST!"

To drive home his point, he unfolded a painting by a prominent Negro artist portraying the lynching of a Negro in the United States while at the same time Negroes are called upon to remain faithful to a system which has always denied democracy to them. The painting, with the inscription, "Let's Make Democracy Safe in Our Own Land First," depicted a Negro soldier with gun in hand, going over the top, while in the background was the visible figure of a lynched Negro entwined the stars and stripes.

A "BLOT"

"The man who did the painting," said Rev. Powell, "was told by his employer that if he admitted authorship of it, he would lose his job. Postmaster Albert Goldman refused to send it through the mails because

Mayor Plans to Entice New Industry Here

Castigates Runaway Shops in Address to Businessmen

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday struck at reactionary business interests who have moved plants from New York City to dodge paying living wage scales and stated he will add to the city government a Department of Commerce to assist and aid industry desirous of coming to New York.

He revealed his plan, which he said "can supply inspiration to the entire country for a real comeback," during an address before the Central Mercantile Association at a luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The Mayor warned the businessmen against the "small town mentality" which advocates moving industries from New York to mining and rural areas to beat city wage scales.

He pointed out that experience showed products manufactured in these areas at sub-standard wages were inferior in quality and retarded rather than improved business.

TO ASK UNION COOPERATION

"I am going to out-small-town the smallest town in the country," the Mayor declared. "I am going to establish a Department of Commerce to have the function of providing information and to give assistance to industry desirous of coming to New York City."

He explained that the new department would not cost the city any additional money stating he would take employees from various city departments to form the new branch of municipal government.

He said he would ask labor to "do its part" and that the unions would be invited to participate in the set-up.

"Our first experiment," the Mayor said, "is now going on in the motion picture industry."

He told how motion picture producers would soon begin to make pictures in New York City on a large scale and added that the labor unions were working out a pact to present to the industry to guarantee working conditions and "no interruption of services for five years."

COMPANIES ON LIST

The drive is being launched against Coca Cola; Standard Brands, distributors of Fleischman's yeast; Lever Brothers, distributors of Lux soap and other toiletries; Shell Oil, and a number of others.

The people were called upon to report for picket duty at 11 A. M. next Monday at the Abyssinian Baptist Church. The committee is preparing a leaflet which will be ready for distribution by next Saturday. The leaflet will list the names of stores, theatres, corporations that do not employ Negroes, and will advise the citizens of Harlem as well as of which them should be patronized.

A similar list, called "Harlem's Preferred Christmas Shopping List," will also be prepared within a few weeks.

Other speakers at the meeting were: Audley Moore, leading Negro woman Communist; Rev. William Lloyd Jones; Judge Joseph Goldstein; Arnold P. Johnson and attorney H. Jackson.

The committee which is headed by Rev. Jones and Powell, includes representatives from a number of civic and political organizations in Harlem, among whom are A. W. Berry, Communist Party organizer and Audley Moore.

New Mayor Appointed by Lehman in Long Beach

ALBANY, Nov. 29 (UP).—Governor Lehman appointed Theodore Ornstein as Mayor of Long Beach today succeeding the late Louis F. Edwards who was slain by a policeman more than a week ago.

Ornstein has served in the Long Beach city council since 1933.

What About Their Jobs?



Picketing offices of Transit Commission yesterday morning were several hundred members of Transport Workers Union protesting city's application for demolition of Second and Ninth Ave. "L" structures. Twenty-eight hundred men would lose jobs if "L" lines were discontinued. Photo shows Carmine Ratale, picketing in IRT uniform. Ratale has worked 21 years for transit company. First with already demolished Sixth Ave. line and now with Ninth Ave.

City Leaders Charged With 'Bad Faith' by T.W.U. in 'EL' Razing

Block Long Picket Line Parades Before Transit Commission as City Controller McGoldrick Fails to Appear for Hearing

While a block long picket line marched in front of the offices of the Transit Commission yesterday morning the Transport Workers Union accused the City of New York of bad faith in its application for demolition of the Second and Ninth Ave. "L" lines.

The star witness at the hearing before the Board, City Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, didn't appear and upon request of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Brown, the hearing was adjourned until December 7.

McGoldrick, who previously had declined to answer questions on unification and the demolition of the "L" lines put to him by Harry Sacher, TWU counsel, had been subpoenaed by the union for appearance yesterday.

Sacher at the hearing yesterday accused the city of "bad faith" in seeking the application for the demolition of the lines which will cut transit service for thousands of Bronxites and throw 2,800 workers out of their jobs.

SAYS PEOPLE WERE MISLEAD

"The people were seduced to vote for unification under a false understanding," Sacher told the hearing.

"From the reports on unification and demolition of the lines the city hasn't even the money with which to tear them down."

Sacher asked every public official in the city government to come forward and state his position on the matter. He said that the people should be given the facts on the proposed demolition.

At a meeting Tuesday night at Bronx Winter Garden the union with representatives of several Bronx civic and neighborhood organizations passed a resolution calling upon Mayor LaGuardia to halt the plans for demolition until:

"Such time that substitute and adequate transit facilities have been provided for the residents of the Bronx and provision made for the safeguarding of the livelihoods of the 2,800 men presently employed on these lines."

The hearing yesterday was attended by Councilman Michael J. Quill, International President of the TWU, Austin Hogan, president of the New York local and William Grogan, organizer of the "L" division of the union.

Filipino Celery Pickers Tie Up Season Crop

Stockton, Cal., Walkout of 2,700 Workers Is for 30 Cent Hourly Rate

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Picking of the \$2,000,000 celery harvest in the Stockton area was halted today as 2,700 Filipino celery workers struck for an increase to 30 cents an hour from the present scale of 25 cents.

This walkout is under the leadership of a joint strike committee of the Filipino Agricultural Workers Union and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO.

The anti-labor Associated Farmers, through so-called "emergency committees" is trying sporadically to run small numbers of Japanese into the area for strikebreaking. The CIO council in Stockton and the bargemen's union is supporting the strikers.

In the cotton fields of San Joaquin Valley the situation is generally quiet. Ranchers who paid the \$1.00 per hundredweight, are getting their crop picked, while those who are still holding out are being picketed by the members of the UCAFAWA.

Signed agreements were obtained covering a large number of the 18,000 cotton pickers, providing for \$1.10 per hundredweight of the first crop and \$1.25 of the second.

Health Board Okays Milk Price Rise

Alliance Flays Dr. Rice For Backing Boost on Relief Families

The Board of Health has approved a one-cent rise in the price of milk from 8 to 9 cents a quart sold to needy families at health and relief stations without the approval of the relief clients.

Already overburdened by the rising cost of living and threat of relief curtailment, mothers on relief will be forced to deprive their children of this life-giving food because the milk trusts must have more profits even at the expense of the unemployed.

Claiming that the one-cent increase was "justified" because of recent increases forced on the milk distributors, Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner, failed to state that this burden has already been handed over to the consumer and farmer in the form of three price rises since August. This is the fourth rise in three months. Not content with overcharging those families which can just manage to give milk to their children, the milk trusts are engaged in a new plan to starve relief families.

For the past five years, 75 milk stations, jointly operated by the Department of Welfare and Health, have distributed an average of 50,000 quarts daily to city reliefers for their children.

ALLIANCE FIGHTS RISE

Aroused by this new move to further drive down the standard of living of the unemployed, the Workers Alliance today the Daily Worker yesterday: "An increase in the price of milk to relief families is completely unjustified. What is essential right now is not an increase but that milk be sold at a maximum of 5 cents a quart. The additional one cent per quart means a good deal to families forced to exist on relief. They must already meet an increased cost of living on a dole that at best is 40 per cent below minimum subsistence standards."

"Commissioner John L. Rice's statement that the dealers are 'unable to provide milk at 8 cents without substantial loss' tugged at our heart strings, but the cry of children suffering from malnutrition seems to us to mean a good deal more."

"We appreciate Mr. Rice's concern for milk companies. We regret that our Commissioner of Health did not see fit to show as much concern for families on relief."

If Commissioner Rice will study the reports in the "Health for New York City's Millions" annual report of the Department of Health, he will notice that the highest incidence of malnutrition and sickness occurs among families on relief deprived of decent food and living quarters. Bad teeth, bad lungs, bad health, is the price that the children of our city pay to the food and milk trusts.

Food Stamps to Be Given to 150 Cities By Next June

Experiments in 12 Cities Have Proved Satisfactory, Federal Officials Announce; New Foods Added to List of Supplies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—The Agriculture Department which is cooperating with administration relief officials to expand the food stamp plan to about 150 cities by June, announced today that five more farm commodities have been added to the list of foods that can be bought with blue stamps.

Included among the newly designated surplus foods is the famous staple southern dish of sow belly and hominy grits.

Officials have expressed satisfaction with the six months experimental operation of the program which is in force in 12 cities and scheduled to become operative in 11 other next month. The 15,000,000 persons now receiving relief, it was estimated, will be eligible to participate in the food stamp plan when it is fully effective.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who announced the new additions to the blue stamp grocery budget, also gave the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation the go-ahead for purchasing surplus lard and certain salt pork cuts under the FSCC's direct purchase and relief distribution program.

The new products on the surplus food list are pork products, rice, oranges, grapefruit and hominy grits. Pork products include all forms of pork except that cooked or packed in cans or glass containers. Hominy grits are new to the surplus list, it was pointed out, but oranges, grapefruit and rice were on the original list. Oranges and grapefruit were removed at the end of the marketing season and rice was removed Oct. 1.

All pork products bought by the FSCC under the purchase authorization will be donated to state welfare agencies for distribution to eligible low-income families and for use in free school lunches.

Wallace's revised list of blue stamp food also included butter, eggs, raisins, apples, dried prunes, onions (except green onions) dried beans, fresh pears, wheat and whole wheat flour and corn meal.

Vermont Marble Union Agreement Finally Reached

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—A four-year controversy resulting from a strike of 1,000 workers at Rutland, Vt., quarries of the Vermont Marble Company was settled today.

The settlement, reached at conferences with Dr. A. Howard Myers, New England Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, called for dissolution of the company union, reinstatement of about 35 men and placing of 18 men on a preferential rehiring list.

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Statement of Murray and Thomas On Union Victory at Chrysler

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—In a press conference held today, Philip Murray, vice-president of the Congress for Industrial Organizations, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, issued the following joint statement:

"The new contract agreed upon by Chrysler Corporation and the UAW-CIO represents an advance for the workers on each of the subjects covered by their original demands. Every clause of the old contract is vastly improved. The new agreement, as a whole, represents the greatest gains since the inception of unionism in the plants of the corporation. It represents a major accomplishment of the CIO.

"In addition to the gains of the contract, a supplemental agreement covering wages grants the \$7,000 Chrysler employees annual wage increases which total between \$5,600,000 and \$6,000,000 a year, depending on the length of the working year. This represents an annual increase per worker of \$98.

The increases, by agreement, are to be in the first place in the form of a three-cent an hour raise for all workers. This represents the first general increase granted by any major corporation since 1937. On top of the general increase several classifications will be under the contract, a five cents an hour bonus for all workers on the second and third shifts, workers called in to the plants and sent home without work will be guaranteed two hours' pay. Some of the special classifications will receive increases as high as 13 cents an hour.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

"An example of the increases granted these classifications is the raise of 8 cents an hour from 75 cents to 83 cents given 1,080 handlers.

"The drastic upward revision of the wage structure makes Chrysler workers the highest paid in the automobile industry. The minimum for women becomes 68 cents, for men 78 cents an hour. Tool and die, engineering and maintenance workers have also been given increases.

"They are to receive the top rates paid similar workers by General Motors, in other words, the rates that prevail in General Motors Fisher No. 1 plant in Detroit. The wage issue may be reopened by the union at any time.

"These great wage gains are but one feature of the advances made in the agreement. On the all-important issue of final adjustment of grievances, the workers, through their union, will have equal voice with the corporation. This goes much further in the workers' favor than our original request for arbitration.

"The contract provides that where intermediary steps in the bargaining procedure fail to bring an agreement, the workers' grievances are to be submitted to an appeal board of four—two chosen by the corporation and two by the union. This board must render a decision within thirty days of receipt of the grievance. This procedure, which grants the union an equal determining voice with management applies to grievances arising from speed of operations, all other grievances including discharges alleged violations of seniority rules and alleged unfair lay-offs.

COVERS 11 PLANTS

"This was the issue that delayed a settlement for at least five weeks. It has been settled on terms similar to those originally proposed by the union.

"The contract grants the UAW-CIO exclusive bargaining rights for all workers in the eleven major Chrysler plants. Under the old contract the union had only the right to speak for its members. In the new agreement, the corporation pledges itself not to encourage or deal with any other organization of workers. The UAW-CIO is thus placed on a permanent basis and is made secure against any efforts of dual or company unionists. As originally demanded by the union, there is a single agreement covering all eleven plants.

"The 'no-strike' clause which tied the hands of the workers and left them without protection against company violations of the contract is removed; on the other hand, the union agrees, of its own volition, not to call strikes until all grievance procedure is exhausted and not until after at least five days of negotiation with the management on the disputed issue.

"All 128 Dodge workers discharged in October because of their inability to keep pace with, or their protest against the speed of the lines, are reinstated. The foremen laid off or discharged at the Dodge truck plant are also to be reinstated to their old jobs. Federal Conciliator, James F. Dewey, is to act as the mediator on the cases of 13 active unionists fired under the old contract. His recommendations are to be binding.

"All these corporation commit-



ENDED STRIKE AT CHRYSLER PLANTS IN DETROIT: Management and labor officials who negotiated the agreement which settled the 54-day dispute between the Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers Union. Seated, left to right: Federal Conciliator J. F. Dewey, K. T. Keller, Chrysler Corporation president, and Philip Murray, CIO vice-president. Standing: R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. head, and H. L. Wecker, Chrysler vice-president.

ments which are a part from the signed contract, were original demands of the union. In the event of future discharge, the contract provides, the union committee-men are to be notified at once. Appeals from discharges are to be decided in the final analysis by the Joint Appeal Board.

"The so-called 'D' list, which gave the corporation the right to hire men without regard to seniority, up to ten per cent of the working force has been eliminated. Where the union objects to the employment of such persons, the appeal board is to have the final decision.

"Overtime provisions are written into the contract for the first time. There is to be time and half paid for work over eight hours in a single day and for all work over forty hours in a single week. There will be time and half for Saturday work and the incidence of a holiday during the week shall not change that rule. No employee may be sent home during the week to deprive him of time and half for Saturday work. Double time will be paid for Sundays and Holidays.

"The bargaining procedure in the plants is to be vastly improved, along the lines proposed by the union.

"Plant committees formerly limited to two, three or four members in some plants may now have six members. A shop steward system is established, to replace the relic of the company union system. Chief Stewards and assistant stewards are created and their powers are to be increased over those of the old committee-men.

SENIORITY GAINS

"Where there is a dispute on the speed of the lines, the job will be re-studied in the presence of the steward. Final decision, as we have said will be in the hands of the Joint Appeal Board. The chief and assistant stewards are to be paid for time spent on adjusting grievances, the plant committees may be composed of employees at work or those on leave of absence.

"At least one committeeman is to be a skilled worker who will speak for the skilled craftsman. The union is to have the exclusive right to discipline persons for violations of the bargaining machinery.

"The gains on the score of seniority are equally as striking as the wage and other gains. There is to be no loss of seniority no matter how long the break in employment, there is to be a retroactive seniority for those workers who lost their seniority in the past because of illness. A corrected seniority is to be posted in the plants every ninety days.

"There are numerous other substantial gains for the workers, including special provisions for skilled workers. The Chrysler workers may be proud of the fact that their contract ranks highest in the automobile industry.

"For this great victory credit is due to the magnificent, disciplined solidarity of the thousands of Chrysler workers and to the able negotiating committee headed by Richard T. Frankenstein and the spokesmen of respective Chrysler locals.

"The great improvements in wage standards and working conditions won by the Chrysler workers will benefit the entire city of Detroit, as well as the Chrysler workers and their families.

"It is unfortunate that the corporation's concessions embodied in the contract were not forthcoming two months ago, the lock-out and the strike might have been averted. However we have no desire further to prolong the dispute.

"We are confident that before many months most of the lost time will be recovered and that, as a result of the new contract, the workers will enjoy a greater measure of security than has been their lot."

IN TALKS ON CHRYSLER PACT

Judge Charges Jury in Kuhn Trial to 'Facts'

20-Day Trial Against Bund Leader Goes to Jury at 1:30 P. M.

A jury of 12 business men took over the Fritz Kuhn trial yesterday and will decide whether the German-American Bund leader stole from the organization he ruled.

General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace gave the case at 1:30 P. M. to the jurors after lecturing them on law and evidence applicable to the five counts in which the state charges Kuhn stole \$1,217.02 and then doctored checkbook and record entries to conceal the thefts.

If the jury finds him guilty as charged, the 42-year-old Kuhn, whose love letters to a blonde featured the 20-day trial—will face a possible maximum imprisonment of 22 years.

Judge Wallace warned the jury to guard against prejudice, political or otherwise, in weighing evidence for and against the defendant. He added that the bitter statements of the state and defense attorneys in their summations, for the most part directed against each other, were "mere comment" and not to be confused with the actual testimony in the case.

French Raids Into Nazi Forts Reaches 3 Miles

Air Battle Reported Over Firth of Forth; Fight Off Norway

PARIS, Nov. 29 (UP).—Military dispatches today described a daring raid by a company of French troops which drove three miles into German territory in the Vosges Mountain sector and reached the main defenses of the Nazi Westwall after overrunning a series of enemy outposts.

The French patrol was said to have returned with prisoners and "valuable information" regarding German strength and positions after suffering casualties under heavy fire from the German lines.

As result of the raid, military leaders said that enemy concentrations appear to be heavy only near the Luxembourg frontier and that the Nazi high command probably has no immediate plan for offensive operations along the 90-mile front from the Rhine to the Moselle.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—British planes battled German aircraft near the vital Firth of Forth naval base today and one German bomber was believed to have fallen into the North Sea.

Great puffs of black smoke trailed in the bomber's wake as, with guns silent, it disappeared off the Northumberland coast, apparently to plunge into the sea. A three-hour search of the area, however, failed to disclose any wreckage.

Two German reconnaissance planes also were engaged by Royal Air Force planes; but escaped in the mist over the North Sea, according to the Evening Standard.

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UP).—Nazis said tonight that it might have been either the British cruiser Dorsetshire or Norfolk rather than a cruiser of the 9,750-ton London class which was "torpedoed and destroyed" off the Shetland Islands by a U-boat under command of Lieut. Commander Guenther Prien.

The statement was made in response to the British Admiralty's assertion that "the German claim that a cruiser of the London class has been sunk by a U-boat is devoid of truth."

2 More Congressmen Support Alliance Congress Demands

Marcantonio Pledges to Support 7-Point Program, Rep. James Fay Agrees to Aid Fight to Retain N. Y. White Collar Jobs

Carrying on its fight for the expansion of WPA projects to a program of 3,000,000 jobs, representatives of the Workers Alliance have received assurance from two more New York Congressmen of support for some of their demands which will be made to Congress when it opens January 1.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio gave an Alliance Committee his pledge to support the seven-point program of the organization which hinges on revision of the Woodrum amendment.

Congressman James Fay, as did Congressman Emmanuel Celler yesterday, agreed to give his support to a program of extending the Food Stamp plan to New York City.

On other questions Fay did not give the committee an answer, but said he was "studying" the Alliance program.

Fay did, however, agree to write a letter to Mayor LaGuardia urging him to sponsor the New York white collar projects which require a 25 per cent appropriation by the city if they are to continue.

Fay agreed also to write Col.

Berlin Declares Ernst Thaelmann Is Alive

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UP).—Ernst Thaelmann is alive, the government announced tonight in an official denial of foreign reports that the one-time German Communist leader had been executed.

Thaelmann, Communist candidate for President of Germany in 1925 and 1932, is believed to be in a concentration camp.

[The London Daily Herald said today that a German Foreign Office representative had informed the Spanish Ambassador to Berlin of Thaelmann's execution in order to assure him that there was no danger of a Communist uprising in Germany.]

Garden Only Half Full for Dies Meeting

Chairman Complains of Daily Worker Attack Upon Meeting

Only about half of the capacity of Madison Square Garden was taken up last night with witch-hunter Martin Dies the featured speaker at the much drummed up, millionaire sponsored mass meeting.

Capacity audiences of 22,000 under auspices of the very organizations Mr. Dies attacks have on many occasions adopted resolutions in that very hall condemning his committee as a disgrace to America.

The meeting was sponsored by open shop organizations with Merwin K. Hart, President of the New York State Economic Council, as their spokesman and chairman of the meeting. The sponsors' list included many names associated with large banking firms and industrial corporations, also persons well known in fascist and anti-Semitic circles.

Among the speakers were Joseph P. Ryan, A. F. of L. reactionary waterfront czar, whom labor-hater Hart introduced as a "great" labor leader. George U. (rubber hose) Harvey, Queens Borough President, compared Dies to Abraham Lincoln.

Ryan delivered his usual attack against Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's head and Merwyn Rathbone, president of the CIO's American Communication Assn.

Dies again "beseeched" the Washington administration to declare whether it supports his committee or not, and if it does, to give him money for another year of witch-hunting.

Dies' speech was essentially a rehearsal of his usual alarm against "foreign agents."

Most conspicuous in the audience was the Wall St. Post of the American Legion. A section of the Seventh Regiment of the National Guard uniformed marched into the Garden.

Thousands of tickets were given out free through the misnamed "Patriotic Allied Societies," Knights of Columbus and Legion posts.

Hart complained bitterly of the Daily Worker attacks upon the meetings, and the failure of the city's capitalist press to give more publicity to his Garden enterprise.

Boston C. P. to Hold Memorial For M. J. Olgin

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29.—Memorial service for the late Moissey J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit and beloved leader of the Jewish people, will be held here Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Ave.

The memorial service has been arranged by the Boston Secretariat of the Jewish Council of the Communist Party. The main address will be delivered by Hyman Costrell of the Morning Freiheit staff. Condolences will be extended by leaders of local Jewish organizations as well as by an official representative of the State Committee of the Communist Party of Massachusetts. The Freiheit Gesang Verein will render the musical portion of the program.

Counsel to File Briefs in King's Disbarment Case

Hearing of disbarment proceedings charges against Alexander R. Baldwin, Kings County Assistant District Attorney, was completed yesterday before official referee Isaac M. Kapper, in Brooklyn Supreme Court. Kapper gave counsel until Dec. 15 to file briefs.

Disbarment proceedings against Baldwin were instituted by the Kings County Bar Association, which made eight specific charges of unethical conduct against the Assistant District Attorney.

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15,000 Pittsburgh Metal Workers Blast Dies 'Visit' to City

Adopt Resolution Asking President Roosevelt to Halt Dies Witchhunt from Coming to City to Harm Unions

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29.—Declaring that Congressman Martin Dies is bent on destroying the gains made by labor during recent years, the District Council of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, passed a resolution against the proposed visit of the Dies Committee to the Pittsburgh area.

District Council 8 represents more than 15,000 workers, including those employed in the huge Westinghouse plants at East Pittsburgh.

The resolution comes on the heels of a publicity-seeking visit made by Dies to Pittsburgh during the course of which Dies gave out a highly-flavored statement about "sabotage and foreign spies" in the mills and shops of this key industrial area. Union men everywhere are recognizing that the Dies Committee is seeking to brand every attempt at wage increases, or even renewal of present contracts as the work of saboteurs.

The District Council is one of the first of the most important sections of organized labor in these parts to answer the Dies charges.

The resolution said: "Whereas organized labor in Western Pennsylvania banished the sweatshop, long hours and the terror of Coal and Iron police and instituted in their place an era of humane conditions and peaceful and harmonious relations between labor and the owners of industry which have been beneficial to all;

"And, whereas, certain forces are at work under cover of an emergency war situation to disrupt labor peace and restore the era of low pay and miserable conditions by striking a blow at the organization of labor;

"And, whereas, Martin Dies, through his Congressional Committee, has identified himself with these anti-labor interests and is being directed by them to make Pittsburgh one of the main centers for an attack on organized labor, particularly in the rapidly growing C. I. O., as is evidenced by his announcement to return to Pittsburgh to conduct an anti-labor investigation in the mills and shops of our district;

"Be it Therefore Resolved, that we call upon President Roosevelt and the members of Congress and the Department of Justice to keep Mr. Dies out of Pittsburgh in the interest of labor and civic peace and to reject any new appropriation for the Dies Committee."

A Federal District Court jury last April 3 returned a verdict for \$237,310 damages, and the amount was tripled under the Sherman-Clayton law.

Apex Decision Hailed by CIO As Victory

Spikes Republic Steel Attempt to Use Anti-Trust Law

(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation for \$7,500,000 against the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for damages allegedly incurred during the "Little Steel" strike in 1937.

OPPOSITION TO ARNOLD

While the CIO counsel did not comment directly on the announcement of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold that he will prosecute A. F. of L. building trades unions under the Sherman Act, his statement made it plain that the CIO opposes this general line of attack on labor.

CIO leaders have made no public statements as yet on Arnold's position, but they have been gravely disturbed by the threat of anti-trust prosecutions to the entire labor movement.

"The action of the Circuit Court in unanimously reversing the judgment of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers is a further vindication of the CIO stand that anti-trust laws do not apply to labor unions engaged in the struggle to establish collective bargaining," Pressman said.

The award was invalidated by the court in a unanimous decision on the grounds that the 48-day strike was not a "violation of the Sherman-Clayton Anti-Trust" Act, as the company contended.

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THEY FILL THE WINDOWS TO HEAR COMMUNIST LEADER AS HE SPEAKS AT YALE



Students clear a path and applaud Browder (arrow) as he leaves Strathcona Hall, New Haven, after his address before the Yale Peace Council. Photo at right shows the General Secretary of the Communist Party as he met with members of the press and students at Berkeley Hall immediately after his speech.

WITH BROWDER AT YALE

By Milton Howard

EVEN THE WINDOWS ARE USED AS BROWDER TALKS—Students fill the windows at Strathcona Hall at Yale University during an address by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. Overflow crowd outside set up a cry for taking the meeting to Woolsey Hall, with a seating capacity of 2,000, in order that the crowd might hear the address.

Yale Campus Buzzes With Talk of Browder Meeting

Student Paper Praises School's Free Speech Defense; 'Gen.' Krivitsky Called 'Half Cocked Red Baiter'; Local Press Admits Printing Fake Story

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—Discussion of Earl Browder's address at Yale University yesterday was the chief activity on the Yale campus today.

This fact was highlighted by the fact that the "Yale News", the undergraduate daily newspaper, published not only a news account of the meeting, but an interview with the Secretary of the Communist Party, together with a "human interest" story which dealt with the crowd of several thousand which was unable to gain admission to the hall in which Browder spoke. The paper also carried a column in which "General Krivitsky" was denounced as a "half-cocked red-baiter," and the student body was well equipped with facts for such a discussion. Compelled by the widespread interest in Earl Browder's speech the local press printed the full text of the speech on "America and the War."

The New Haven Journal-Courier not only gives the full text, but, after it had collaborated for the past week in incitements against the meeting, features a front page report in which the United Press distortion regarding an alleged "incident" is admitted to be false.

"There was no attempt," reports the Courier, "to reach the Communist leader or to touch him and it was a laughing, jovial throng. Some two dozen of the crowd swarmed around the car and jounced it until it seemed it might be rocked over, but as the motor started they laughingly withdrew and cheered as it rolled away."

On the campus, the fact that Yale had not yielded to the threats and pressure of veterans' groups, the city officials and court officials, was of outstanding importance to the students. Many who were unfamiliar with or did not agree with Browder's analysis of the international situation resented the organized effort made to have the meeting cancelled.

Mayor John W. Murphy's description of those who wanted Browder to speak at Yale as "suckers" was a particular source of resentment, and student opinion on this point was summed up in the student paper when it said in a full-column editorial: "There can be nothing but commendation for the university's action in providing a hall for Mr. Browder's speech in contrast to the bigoted refusals of Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth." The student editorial continued:

"Like Coolidge's preacher, who was against sin, Mr. Browder is against war; and so say we all. We agree with him that both sides in the present struggle are wrong, and that the war is no concern of America's."

The editorial added that it did not accept Browder's position on many questions, but asserted that "Mr. Browder's speech was nevertheless an able and intelligent exposition of the Communist position, even though it may have failed to persuade his Yale audience. His appearance proved that the Communist Party is of value, not as a purveyor of truth, but as a minority protest group. Not to convert, but to goad—that is its function."

The tremendous interest in Browder's speech was also indicated by the flood of written questions after the formal part of his speech was

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—Browder had a fine time at Yale.

So did the students. So did the Bill of Rights.

The only people who are sore today are the self-appointed "veterans leaders," Mayor John W. Murphy and the newspapers. They had tried so hard to flatter or bully the Yale students into some acts of hooliganism. Mr. Doyle hired the Garde Hotel for a "mass patriotic rally" and it turned out to be like the "Monster Tom Thumb Golf Course" they used to advertise. Mr. Doyle showed up at the Yale Peace Council meeting wearing a red tie and fatuous, insinuating sneer which he hoped would telegraph his desire for a rumpus. He had some of his "skills" operating on the edges of the crowd trying to behave as they thought Yale students are supposed to act, uttering pitiful little yipses to kindle violence or at the very least an atmosphere of disorder. Mayor Murphy left no doubt as to what he wanted when he publicly called the signers of a petition asking the right for Browder to speak "suckers."

But it didn't work. It was a dud. Browder, the Bill of Rights, and the hearty boys of Yale defeated them.

We arrived at New Haven at 4:30 and went directly to Strathcona Hall. It was still half an hour before the scheduled opening. But there were at least two thousand students swarming around all the entrances, and the place inside was jammed. The students demonstrated real ingenuity in getting within earshot of Browder's speech. They shinned up the walls outside and hung onto the window ledges. They banged on the doors until the foremost were admitted to sit on the floor, and up in the gallery they cheerfully violated 15 different fire laws, standing on every available inch for almost two hours.

SPURN INCITEMENTS

Browder was briefly introduced by the tall and earnest young chairman of the Yale Peace Council, Mr. Spencer L. Cox, Jr., '40, and Browder strode forward to the lectern to be greeted by loud applause.

There was a genuine welcome in it. There was also curiosity, good humor, a sense of excitement and fair play. But there was seriousness beneath the surface. These boys knew very little about Browder, though their ears had been filled for the past

week by the dire warnings and shivery fairy tales of the local "Fuehrers." The boys were pretty damn sure that no bunch of stuffed shirts and tin-hat martinets would tell them the subject of "America and the War."

In a sense, they were testing Browder. They would listen, but they would have to be shown and if they didn't agree they wouldn't be bashful about letting the speaker know it.

Browder appraised the situation instantly and appreciatively. His opening manner was sober. In one opening sentence, in which he departed from the printed text of his address which had been distributed to the press beforehand, Browder communicated his complete understanding of the situation—"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Americans," he said. "Allow me to express my deep appreciation for the opportunity to appear at the Yale Peace Council and declare my understanding that this opportunity reflects not the influence of the Communist Party in Yale but the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States."

He was applauded roundly. He had set the stage. He had punctured the blown up balloon of behind which the local reactionaries had tried to stampede the community. He knew that he was not speaking to a Communist audience and he let them know that he knew it. This was a discussion between a Communist and the students of Yale in strict accord with American traditions. He then turned to his printed text and read it as the basis for the questions and answer period which was to follow. The reader can find the full text in yesterday's Daily Worker. Every now and then some one in the audience would comment on a point he was making by uttering a groan of mock despair. But the contagion of hilarity would simply not catch. The boys were too concerned with Browder's ideas. If many were skeptical about Socialism, they were only too obviously deeply interested in his message on the European war and America's peace. They sh-sh-ed the more vocal ones and called for order. The questions were political, not trivial at all. As the Daily Worker said yesterday, this was a "thinking audience."

In the speed and keenness of his replies, Browder won their applause again and again. They recognized Browder's qualities. They were proud, I think, that

they had successfully defended their right to exchange ideas and opinions with him in open debate.

"What about Finland? Poland?"

"Where is Litvinov?"

"How can you say the Soviets are neutral when they have a trade treaty with Germany?"

These questions they eagerly asked him. One could see the headlines of yesterday morning's papers in each question. Browder was like a popular "prof" before a large class.

URGES U. S. PEACE

"Did you ever hear of the Zimmerman Note?" Browder asked, leaning over, waiting a reply, after the students had expressed doubt that Finland was being manipulated by British and American imperialism for an anti-Soviet provocation. "The Zimmerman note was one of the main official causes of America's entrance into the last war. It revealed that the Kaiser's government was intriguing to incite Mexico against the United States, three thousand miles across the ocean. If it was practicable for the German government to do that in 1916, what makes you think it is impracticable for the British War Office to do it today with strong cooperation from other leading world capitals?"

He had struck home. The boys applauded.

"Do not ever lose sight of this fact," he continued. "The Chamberlain forces are still trying to reconstruct the anti-Soviet war front which the Non-Aggression Pact with Germany shattered to pieces. This is the central fact of world politics today. It is the answer to so many of the things which puzzle you in your newspapers. It explains the character of the present war."

"What would you say if there were a war between Germany and the Soviet Union?" somebody asked, and Browder took it from that point and went forward with the argument as the audience dug in and hung on for the answer.

LONG APPLAUSE

"I would try to find out what had happened to the non-aggression pact, who had broken it and why," he replied. "I knew that the men of Munich are still trying to start that favorite project of theirs, the united anti-Soviet war, that they are trying to overcome the non-aggression pact. It is to our American interest to make doubly sure that no intrigue traps us into pulling these British imperialist chestnuts out of the fire, that we are not dragged in either on the side of British or German imperialism!" He rapped the last point hard, and the applause was prolonged. He had touched their own deepest feelings and thoughts. They want peace for America.

Some one sent up the hardy perennial—"Where is Litvinov?" "Litvinov told us why he resigned. He was sick," Browder replied.

Skeptical murmurs. But Browder expected that, and went on—"Litvinov had the job of negotiating with Chamberlain for several years and he took sick. Who wouldn't get sick after an assignment like that, after spending several years dickering with Mr. Chamberlain?" That got a big hand.

ANALYZES PRESS LIES

Turning to the trade question, Browder said: "The Soviet-German trade pact provides for \$200,000,000 of trade about the amount of Macy's annual turnover. If you say that this makes the Soviet un-neutral then what will you say to the fact that the United States conducts billions of trade with England, France and Japan? Are we war partners of these countries. The Soviet Union proposed collective embargoes against aggressors; its proposal

was sabotaged and rejected."

Throughout his replies, Browder was obviously having a grand time, enjoying the intellectual curiosity of the students, appreciating their desire to get the answers. He took great pains to show them that all their misconceptions arose from their too uncritical acceptance of the capitalist newspapers. He dramatized this with one particular question of the student who asked "Do you advocate for America the same ruthless hordes of dictators as now in the Soviet Union?"

Browder held the question before him and looked at it quickly. He spoke patiently and kindly—"Now, really," he said, "does the student who wrote this really think that he thought this up for himself? Does he think that this represents his own mind? Can anyone tell me that people here at Yale think in terms of 'ruthless hordes of dictators'?"

No, this was copied from a newspaper. Don't copy the newspapers. Think for yourself." The crowd liked that an awful lot. Browder

had helped them rescue their own intelligence from the debasing mythologies of headline mentality.

From the outside, we could hear the intermittent calls for the disappointed students calling "We want Woolsey Hall." The boys in the window ledges performed marvels of endurance hanging on all the time, and relaying reports below. But they wouldn't quit.

We left the hall and were instantly in the midst of a thousand students, photographers, all trying to get a look at the celebrity they had not been able to see or hear.

No one made any attempts to interfere with us in any way. There was cheering for Browder, singing, and cries of "let's see him, you fellows have been seeing him all afternoon." Photographer flashlights almost blinded us as we made our way to the waiting car, and when Browder was in the boys jumped on the running board, and it took a half a minute or so before they cleared the path. No doubt, some

of the chagrined provocateurs thought that this was their chance for the "incident!" they had so vainly tried to foment up to that point. If so, the vast majority of the students quickly put an end to this monkey business themselves, with firm commands to "cut that stuff out," while the cheers rose high for the man who had helped them demonstrate their Americanism the way they liked.

In a few minutes after the alleged "incident" Browder was biting the end off his cigar for a puff as he smilingly answered the questions of a dozen or so reporters in a room at Berkeley Hall. "It was a beautiful reception," he said. "Good American tradition of free speech."

The Social-Democratic Federation of Bridgeport tried to help the local "fuehrers" by demanding to know why Louis Waldman was not invited along with Browder. The reply of the students, we were informed was, epigrammatic:

"This is a peace meeting not a war meeting."

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Civil Liberties Union Praises Yale for Browder Stand; Condemns Princeton

For his "wise handling of free speech rights" in permitting Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, to speak at Yale University, President Charles Seymour was applauded yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union in a telegram supporting Yale's stand.

At the same time, the Civil Liberties Union wired President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University condemning the refusal of Princeton authorities to permit Browder to address a meeting of the American Whig Clio Society. Both telegrams were signed by Harry F. Ward, chairman; Roger N. Baldwin, director; and Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel of the A.C.L.U.

The statement addressed to President Seymour of Yale follows:

"May we express to you on behalf of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union our wholehearted support

of the stand taken by Yale University in permitting Earl Browder to address a meeting at the university today. Such forthright recognition and wise handling of free speech rights are doubly important in the present emergency. We regard the barring of a speaker because he is under indictment merely an excuse, not the actual reason for his being barred.

"The already alarming increase of intolerance and interference with civil rights growing out of the war spirit must be stemmed at once if we are to remain loyal to the democratic institutions to which the country is dedicated."

CONDEMNNS PRINCETON BAN

Maintaining that American students had the right to hear Browder, the union's telegram to President Dodds of Princeton said: "The American Civil Liberties Union views with concern the

refusal of Princeton University to allow Earl Browder to address a meeting of the American Whig Clio Society. To bar a speaker on the ground that he is under indictment for a criminal offense appears to be merely an excuse not the actual reason for his being barred. The question involved is not solely the right of Browder to speak but also the right of American students to hear. The issues of free speech and academic freedom raised by this incident call for a courageous and determined stand in defense of these rights if we are not to be engulfed in the increasing wave of intolerance and repression resulting from the war spirit."

The Civil Liberties Union recently assailed the action of Harvard officials in similarly refusing to permit Browder to address the John Reed Society on the University campus.

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Who Is Egging Finland On Toward War

The Finns "it would seem have powerful backing," cables Mr. Gedye of the New York Times from Europe.

This is the secret of the latest developments in Finland. The war makers of London, with the cooperation of American imperialist interests in Washington, are clearly backing the provocations of the Finnish military cliques headed by Baron Von Mannerheim, ex-Czarist officer.

The American people have got to get the facts clear. The press is loud with distortions and misrepresentations. The whole object is to drag the American people still another step closer to the orbit of war. This is the plan of the British war office. They would like to turn their squabble with their imperialist rival, Germany, into an anti-Soviet war. This has always been their scheme, and they are now using the Finnish generals and ruling clique as their puppets. Meanwhile, America is being sold the idea that its people must play the game of the anti-Soviet conspirators.

The Soviet Union has desired that its peaceful relations with Finland be guaranteed by material guarantees which would make it impossible for the British schemers to light the fires of war on the Finnish-Soviet border. The Baron Von Mannerheim cynically refused to give such guarantees. Peaceful relations with the USSR would secure the independence of Finland; the war intrigues of London and the Finnish militarists are based on weakening Finland's national independence, making it the pawn of larger, imperialist powers.

The Soviet Union has given the world proof of its firm desire for peace. It has made it clear that it understands the machinations behind the scenes, that it refuses to fall a victim to them. It has even withheld its fire in the face of crass violations of its borders and murder of its soldiers. The more it has sought peace, the bolder have become the provocations, with London and its allies pulling the strings.

The Finnish ruling clique has oppressed their own people mercilessly; their intrigues with London gamble with the lives of the Finnish people who have no part in these sinister war moves.

In a literal sense, the provocations of the Finnish generals, organized in London, are a serious threat to the American people's peace. American people want the war halted; the Finnish generals are feverishly working to spread the flames of war. They are cooperating in the plan to drag America into the orbit of anti-Soviet war.

In the name of every American family which cherishes peace, these provocations and intrigues should be rejected for what they are, a trap for more war.

Wall Street Looks to Roosevelt

Ever since the outbreak of the imperialist war, the reactionaries have been proclaiming that now was their opportunity to wipe out all the social gains of the people. But it has remained for Walter Lippmann, one of the columnists closest to Wall Street, to describe in the Herald Tribune just how this job of destruction is to be accomplished.

After outlining the objectives of his masters on Wall Street—to wipe out all relief expenditures, abolish the Wages-Hours and National Labor Relations Act, outlaw strikes and remove all limits on speed-up—Lippmann reveals how labor and the rest of the people are to be hoodwinked into accepting this monstrous program:

"Such a labor (!) program ought to be promoted by the Administration," he writes, "precisely because it has demonstrated its friendship for labor, and it ought to be led by men like the President, Senator Wagner and Senator Norris, whose motives CANNOT BE SUSPECTED. This Administration can reform the budget and labor policy far more readily than can its successor. In fact, one may doubt whether its successor would be able to reform them WITHOUT PROVOKING A MOST DISRUPTIVE PARTISAN AND CLASS STRUGGLE. MR. ROOSEVELT CAN. And since he has seen so clearly the immense responsibilities that have fallen to this country, and has foreseen so well the developments of the world crisis, HE WILL, WE MUST SUPPOSE, RISE AGAIN TO THE OCCASION and prepare

adequately for the future." (Our emphasis.—Editor.)

Could anything be more cynical and shameless? President Roosevelt and other leaders who won for themselves a certain amount of confidence in what was known as the New Deal era, are now to exploit that confidence in order to betray labor. President Roosevelt, according to this plan of Wall Street, is to pretend that he is still a New Deal champion. In that disguise he is to destroy the rights and gains of the people to an extent that no one else could even attempt "without provoking a most disruptive partisan and class struggle."

Lippmann, speaking for Wall Street, pleads with the President to perform this hideous crime. But note well—Lippmann does not consider for a moment that he may be pleading in vain. Basing himself on the President's attitude since the outbreak of the war, Lippmann is confident that Roosevelt will willingly "rise to the occasion" and strike out against labor with mailed fist beneath silken glove.

Lippmann's sinister words should be read and re-read. They should warn labor to organize its independent strength and to be on guard against any "champion" of recent years who turns to betrayal behind a screen of war hysteria.

Browder at Yale

Browder's meeting at Yale University was a victory for the Yale student body against the efforts of local vigilante groups to intimidate them. The Yale boys refused to be intimidated. They had heard of the Bill of Rights, and they meant to defend it.

Especially when Browder was talking on the problem's of America's peace. The Yale students have no desire to be cannon fodder for senseless, greedy war-makers. They have an intense desire to get the facts, to understand the shifting political scene, to steer clear of phony war propaganda.

The local reactionaries, including the Mayor of New Haven, seemed to imagine that they could chloroform the intelligence of the Yale students with old fashioned bulldozing masking as super-patriotism.

It so happens that they were quite wrong. The New Haven community in general refused to surrender its Constitutional rights at the behest of self-appointed "Führers" who don't want the problem of how to keep America out of war discussed by America's youth.

It is ironic to see the efforts of the press to give the country a warped view of Browder's welcome at Yale. The reactionary press is annoyed with the Yale students for not having fallen a victim to incitements intended to make them violate the traditions of democratic debate. The World-Telegram rewards the students with a sneer at their "sophomoric liberalism"; the World-Telegram is not content with the crude distortion issued by the United Press correspondent in New Haven about the alleged "incident." It wishes it were true. It is angry because it knows it isn't true. So its editorial strikes out at other universities who may like to take up the excellent example of Yale's civil liberties.

The Yale students did not behave like a meeting of stuffed shirts. They were very much alive. They wanted to stay alive, to taste the joys of life, of study and achievement. And that is why all attempts of the press to belittle their meeting as a "stunt" go wide of the mark. They had a serious meeting on how to stay at peace. They liked Browder's peace message, and Browder fully liked them.

The real point is that America's university youth are beginning to understand that attacks on the civil rights of the Communists is in reality a terrible menace to the whole country.

Taking Milk From Babies

As hard as it is for needy mothers to get milk for their babies, the Board of Health makes it even harder.

The Board has just approved a one-cent rise in the price of milk sold at health and relief stations. This brings the price at these stations from 8 to 9 cents.

It is an outrageous surrender to the Borden-Sheffield milk trust.

Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner, says in explanation that "with the recent increases paid to milk producers under the Federal-State milk marketing order, the dealers are unable to provide the milk at such price (8 cents) without substantial loss." But what about the "substantial loss" to the unemployed and other needy families?

All consumer milk prices are scandalously too high. And the profiteering schemes of the milk trust have been so vicious as to be condemned by the State Department of Agriculture, and by Mayor LaGuardia. The trust raises prices unnecessarily putting the blame on the farmers, but then the trust steals the raise from the farmers.

Consumer milk prices ought to be reduced—above all, at health and relief stations. The milk profiteers ought to be curbed. A few weeks ago a federal plan was proposed to the city for 5-cent milk at the relief stations. Especially now, the people would like to know what became of that plan?

Text of Radio Speech by Molotov

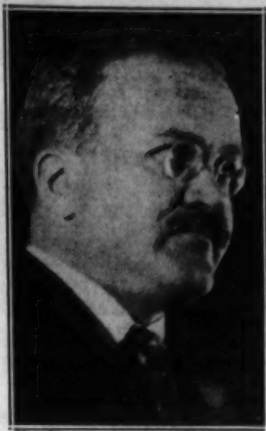
(By United Press)

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 30.—The text of the radio speech by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, announcing the Soviet Union's latest steps in relations with Finland, follows:

Citizens of the Soviet Union:

The hostile attitude of the present Government of Finland towards our country forced us to take certain measures in order to guarantee the exterior security of our country.

You know that for two months, the Soviet Government has patiently conducted negotiations with the Finnish Government concerning the solution of certain questions by peaceful means. They are questions of utmost importance for the security of our country, above all of Leningrad. Finland thereupon adopted a hostile attitude toward the Soviet Government. In-



V. M. MOLOTOV

New Leader Writer Squirms to 'Justify' His War Mongering

By Ben Davis, Jr.

The utter bankruptcy and decay of the Social-Democratic leadership in the present imperialist war situation, is revealed in a column of Leon Dennen in the New Leader of Nov. 25.

The New Leader and all its sundry and assorted editors are whipping it up for the imperialist war and are serving as lackeys for Wall Street to drag America in.

But even in its own columns, Dennen must admit the criminal sham of Chamberlain's war aims and how false is his pious nonsense about "fighting for democracy."

Says Dennen: "... If we look at the composition of the New Polish government, which is after all a creature of Great Britain and France, the future is bleak indeed.

"Besides a host of other generals, the 'new' Polish cabinet also includes General Josef Haller, a repentant anti-Semite and pogrom instigator, whose hands are not yet dry from the Jewish blood he has shed, and Col. Adam Koc, right-hand man of the discredited and three-cursed Rydz-Smigly.

"The inclusion of Col. Koc into the new Polish cabinet is particularly noteworthy. Several years ago, this worthy attempted to organize an 'arayan' party of 'Polish Unity,' patterned after the National Socialist Party of Germany. . . . Even while in power, the Colonel's clique had no support among the Polish people. And yet Chamberlain saw fit to appoint Col. Adam Koc as Minister of Finance."

"Thus Dennen admits that even this comic opera Polish government which Chamberlain has set up is just like the fascist anti-Semitic regime of Chamberlain's puppet Beck. But slavishly, Dennen says, 'I shall go along with Chamberlain.' Does he think he can fool the Social-Democratic workers who know Chamberlain's role in smiting down Republican governments as he did in Spain and Czechoslovakia? Did Chamberlain set up a democratic Spanish Government to continue the fight of the Spanish people against Hitler and Mussolini? The whole world will thunder 'No!' But Dennen and the traitorous Social-Democratic leaders are perfectly willing and anxious to drag the workers into the imperialist war to help Chamberlain set up another fascist government over the Polish people. He is perfectly willing to have the workers shed their blood in a vain attempt to deprive the 11,000,000 Byelo-Russians, Ukrainians and Jews of the freedom they now have as a part of the land of peace and Socialism, the Soviet Union.

WAR FOR "BETTER WORLD"

Dennen not only admits the imperialistic plans of Chamberlain for Poland, he does the same in the case of Germany. Says he:

"According to Mr. Duff Cooper, the best thing for Germany after the defeat of Hitlerism would be the restoration of the monarchy. And rumor has it that the government designated by Great Britain to take the place of the Nazis is to be headed by Herr Rauschning, a 'reformed' Nazi himself. So that is the bright future that Mr. Chamberlain has in store for us?"

And in the face of his own statements, Dennen has the brass to say:

"I agree . . . that in this war the people of Europe are fighting for the destruction of Hitlerism, for the continuance of Western civilization, for a better world."

It is hard to see how such Social-Democrats as Dennen can face themselves when they get up in the morning. For by their own words they call themselves traitors and liars. Even by their own putrid arguments, they unwittingly show that this is an imperialist war, a bloody family quarrel over markets, colonies and world domination by German, British and French imperialism.

The pressure of their own following against them is so great that they must confess the hypocrisy of Chamberlain's "utopian Europe" slogans. But as Dennen does they beg and whine on bended knee for "Chamberlain and Deladier to state their war aims as clearly as possible." And while the Chamberlain government murders the Indian masses who ask for real "democracy," the best Dennen can say is "I am also deeply concerned about the independence of India."

EMPTY "LEFT" TALK

When the imperialist oppressors are being hard put by the masses, under the inspiration of the great Soviet Union, the Social-Democratic leaders always find a way to help their imperialist masters. It doesn't matter to them if they must pawn their black souls to do it and, like Leon Blum, lead the working class to the slaughter. Behind empty "left" talk they become the chief red-baiters, war-mongers and witch-hunters, and they shamelessly serve as the main accomplices of the imperialist hangmen. The cause of peace requires that labor and the American people decisively reject the Social-Democratic war-leadership as the main enemies within the ranks of the peace-loving people.

stead of finding in a spirit of friendship means to settle this problem, it rejected, in the interest of foreign imperialists, the friendly proposals of the Soviet Union.

Regardless of our concessions, negotiations broke down.

Now it is clear where the attitude of the present Finnish Government lies. It leads to provocations on the Soviet Government, as proved by firing on our troops with bloody consequences.

The Soviet Government has been warned by these provocations. Our proposal for withdrawal of Finnish troops from the Soviet frontier was rejected.

The consequences of this are now known. In recent days abominable provocations commenced by the Finnish militarists on the frontier between the Soviet Union and Finland, including even artillery fire on our troops near Leningrad, caused grave losses in Red Army units.

From this it follows that the present Finnish Government is determined to threaten also in the future the Soviet frontier, especially our glory-crowned Leningrad.

All these circumstances indicate that the Finnish statesmen have become so entangled in their connection with foreign imperialism that they do not want to maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union. They would much rather prefer to retain a hostile attitude towards Soviet Russia and continue to threaten the Soviet frontier and Leningrad.

From this it follows that the Soviet Government must expect further provocations. This compelled the Soviet Government to sever itself from the obligations which the Non-Aggression Pact with Finland imposed upon it. This Non-Aggression Pact had been systematically violated by the Finnish Government.

The Soviet Government therefore finds itself compelled to adopt new measures to protect its frontiers and Leningrad, for the Soviet Government can no longer tolerate a situation such as has arisen. The Finnish Government alone bears responsibility.

The Soviet Government has come to realize that normal diplomatic relations with Finland can presently no longer be maintained and therefore it has found it necessary to recall its diplomatic and economic

representatives from Finland.

At the same time orders have been issued to the Red Army and Navy to be ready for all emergencies and to put an end to all Finnish provocations.

The hostile foreign press has published the malicious libel that the Soviet Union wants to conquer the whole of Finland and incorporate it into the Soviet Union. This is an infamous slander. The Soviet Government has never had any such ambition.

Quite to the contrary, in event of a friendly Finnish policy toward the Soviet Union, the Soviet Government would be willing to meet Finland half-way on the question of territorial concessions involving a part of Soviet Karelia to Finland, and the result would have been a union of the related Finnish people with their brother Finns. But the prerequisite for such a state would have been that the Finnish Government did not take a hostile but friendly attitude towards the Soviet Union.

Others say that we interfere with the domestic affairs of Finland and want to destroy Finland's independence. That too is malicious libel. We continue to regard Finland as a sovereign, independent state. We are in favor of the Finnish people solving all their domestic and foreign problems themselves.

The Soviet Government granted Finland independence after the Revolution and did everything to secure that independence. Nor does the Soviet Government desire to infringe upon the interests of other nations. The peoples of the Soviet Union continue to be willing to help the Finnish people preserve their own interests.

The relations of the Finnish people with the Soviet Union are, however, a matter which concerns only the Finnish and Soviet people alone. Other powers have no right to interfere.

Our sole goal is to establish the security of the Soviet frontiers and above all Leningrad, a city of 3,500,000 inhabitants.

We shall not rely on the present Finnish rulers. Under the circumstances the Soviet Government cannot yield to their will. The peoples of the Soviet Union and the Finnish people must solve the pending problems jointly, for the absolute safety of Leningrad will be to the lasting friendship of the Soviet Union and Finland.

Letters From Our Readers

"We Will Work As Never Before" In Memory of Comrade Olgin—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the members of the Walt Whitman Y. C. L. Branch, wish to express our profound sympathy to the family of Molossy Olgin, the Communist Party of which he was a member, and the working class for which he fought.

Our branch is composed of mainly Jewish youth. Because of this we feel it is our duty to try to fill the gap that Comrade Olgin has left in the ranks of the working class.

We will, therefore, study twice as hard, work as never before, and try to teach others what Comrade Olgin has succeeded in teaching us.

WALT WHITMAN, JRS.

Hartford, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are halls aplenty in Hartford, and there is supposed to be free speech, too, but not for Earl

Browder, General Secretary of the C. P. U. S. A. On excuses ranging from the ridiculous to the hypocritical, the caretakers of Hartford "free speech" refused the petitions of the Hartford Section C. P. for a hall in which Browder might speak.

The many school auditoriums were refused because "they are open to political speakers only six weeks prior to an election." Anti-war messages to the people must wait until election time! The Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford's most spacious and modern forum hall, was "open" but for a price impossible to pay. "Free speech" must be purchased! The Polish Home, another large hall, could not be rented because of political bias.

There are other halls in Hartford, but they could not be rented for similar reasons, or are too small to accommodate the large crowd usually attracted by such a prominent speaker as Browder.

However, the lack of free speech in Hartford will not be noticed by the Hartford press, inasmuch as that press is engaged in editorializing on its beatitudes and boasting that Hartford is the home of the first American charter for the people's liberties.

H. P.

Trying to Spread the Flames

by Ellis



On The Score Board

Touching On This And That

By Lester Rodney

The winter baseball meeting begins next Monday at Cincinnati. Among the subjects scheduled to come up is the question of ending the unwritten Jim Crow bars which keep at least 20 great Negro ball players from participating in our National Pastime, and incidentally, from infusing new life into the game and giving out some hope to the other teams for building up to the Yankees' strength.

As you recall, a majority of big league managers and the overwhelming number of players this year brought the question to a head by saying that many Negro players were good enough for the big leagues and they would be glad to have them on the teams if the magnates' ban were lifted. Even one magnate, President Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in answer to the Daily Worker query, said he was all in favor of ending the ridiculous and un-American discrimination in a country that honors Negro champions on every other field of athletics. He is expected to bring the question up on the agenda.

Petitions bearing almost 100,000 signatures obtained by members of the Young Communist League outside the ball parks here are being forwarded to Prexy Landis, Harridge and Frick. Letters and telegrams will help bring home to that key trio the sentiments of the fan who puts it on the line.

Dr. James A. Naismith, who as head of a YMCA group in Springfield, Mass., put a couple of peach baskets in the gym one 1891 day and began the game known as basketball which is now played and watched by more Americans than any other game, died yesterday at the age of 78.

I spoke to Dr. Naismith last year when he was a guest of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, and his keen and constructive interest in the much changed game was amazing. His thought on the present rules was that the pace of the tapless game might be a wee bit too fast for the good of the boys. He's been watching boys play the game for a good many years without ever letting advancing years and too much nostalgia date his ideas on its progress. And he may have had something in his observation, though it's a little early to pass final judgment on the new type of play.

Many players think a momentary time out, with the referee handling the ball after a basket is made would not only make the pace more reasonable, but would be fairer to the team that scored, which now often sees its scorer out of play under the basket as the other team grabs the ball and starts back the other way.

The Giants, football variety, may just be kidding the public and building the Washington Redskins up for a surprise party Sunday at the Polo Grounds, but if their injury list is on the up and up you can look for the visitors to run them right out of the park.

Latest bear reports from Coogan's Bluff have Tuffy Leemans, Feels Barnum, Ox Parry, Johnny Del Isola, Ed Danowski and Orville Tuttle on the banded up side. That may be a slight exaggeration, and most of the boys could turn up whole for the Eastern title play off tilt without anyone fainting of surprise. (There's extra money involved for the winner too.) But if even half of those boys are not in shape, you're going to see, or hear, or read about the worst licking the Polo Grounders have taken since Cliff Battles and Sammy Baugh of the same Redskins hung it on them 47-14 two years ago.

Battles is gone, but Baugh is still around pitching and he has a cute little helper named Fitchcock to sling the pigskin and a driving runner, named Farqua, who won't do too much worse than Battles. Anyhow as an inveterate Brooklyn fan to whom the word "Giants" sounds unpleasant in any sport, I wouldn't mind seeing a real scalping party.

Seward Park High School's unbeaten football team has been invited to play in the charity games at Miami, and the Board of Education has said "no go." The kids on a Seward team are kids from the slum districts of the lower East Side, and when they turn out an unbeaten team they've done it in spite of an awful lot of natural handicaps, including lack of a playing field to practice on. Seems as though they might deserve the break of a trip South to represent New York. Doesn't it?

Labor Puts On Sports Clinic Tonite

By Sam Blender

Tonight's Labor's own Sports Clinic will be inaugurated and the representatives from the 40 odd affiliated unions to the Trade Union Athletic Association will learn much about the finer points of basketball from Phil Fox at the Labor Sport Center, Grand and Essex Sts.

Tonight's lecture-demonstration will be the first of a series of unprecedented sport clinics and all members of affiliated unions are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge at any time, the TUAU admitted. The clinics begin promptly at 8:00 P. M.

Phil Fox, the first guest lecture-demonstrator, needs no introduction to the American sports

fan. He was recently appointed an official of the American Basketball League and for four years he has served as one of the leading officials of the Metropolitan Association, AAU, in basketball and soccer.

Mr. Fox has selected for his subject: "The relationship between the player and official. The rules and interpretations of basketball."

The subject requires little comment. Most players and coaches are well acquainted with the rules. Many are, however, often puzzled about their interpretations as some of the rules in basketball sound vague as the rule books have them. Mr. Fox will in addition to his own lecture set aside a question and answer period so that individual problems can be taken care of.

The demonstration, part of the clinic, should be of interest to everyone. Several important persons have been invited to attend as demonstrators and their acceptance of the invitation is assured.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 9 P. M. Friday.

Tonight

PAUL MILLER—Speaks on "American History." Discussion. Report on last social. All Welcome. 8:30 P. M. 108 East 14th St., NYC. Tom Mooney Br., ILD.

Tomorrow

MAURITZ JOHANN—A Finnish-Soviet War. Through analysis. 8:15 P. M. Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., NYC. Sub. 20c.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY—speaks on "Keeping America Out of Imperialism." 8 P. M. Adm. 25c. Community Center, 10th St. and Irving Pl., NYC, which seats 1200 people. Single admission 25c.

Coming

JAMES ALLEN—Author, speaks on "America and the War." Audiences Workers School. Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 8:30 P. M. Because of overflow crowds at lectures on the war for next two Saturdays, Allen will speak in the main hall of Irving Plaza, 10th St. and Irving Pl., NYC, which seats 1200 people. Single admission 25c.

Dancing 'til dawn to the strains of the Duke of Iron. Coking hot swing rhythms by Dick Carroll and his 10-piece orchestra. Advance admission 10c. Workers Bookshop, 35 E. 12th St.

GRAND SATURDAY NITE Opening. Dec. 2. Harlem Social Swing Club. Dorsey's Swing Aces. Floor Show. 1 W. 123th St., NYC. 8:30 P. M.

STARS FOR SPAIN Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, Monty Woolley, Molly Picon, Ruth Draper, and 36 other prominent Broadway stars will sing, dance and act for Spanish Refugees. Ausp. Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign. Sunday Evening, Dec. 16. Mecca Temple.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE? For that girl you met at camp... for the boy you met in the mountains... for those friends and acquaintances made during vacation time whom you haven't had a chance to see? Meet them at the Unity Dance Saturday, Dec. 9, Transport Hall, 113 W. 64th St., NYC. A Star-Spangled Show headed by Al Moss, Irvin Corey and 8-Piece Swing Band! Sub. 40c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 69 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. GR. 1-3529. Miriam Falick. Registration 2-10 P. M.

SOCIAL DANCING Taught in 3 hours: Private lessons 15-10 P. M. Daily. Don't waste your time on impractical methods. Social Dances every Thursday Night. Free for Ladies. Marion, 2 East 23rd St., near 5th Ave.

SPORTS

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MARMY Says:
Walking Away From That Fish Smell... The Dies Meeting!



'IN TOP FORM, EXPECT TO WIN'--CROWLEY

Texas A & M, Tenn. Risk Unbeaten Marks

Tackle Dangerous Foes in Texas, Kentucky Today With Bowl Hopes Dangling

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 29 (UP).—The undefeated, untied Texas Aggies—already Southwest Conference champions—met the University of Texas today in their 46th football game and the Aggies' hopes for an unbeaten season and a Bowl bid rested on the outcome.

Baseball Trades on Fire Next Week

All Teams in Market—Who Wants Whom and Why

By Paul Scheffels

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Major League Baseball Clubs come out of hibernation for the annual winter meetings at Cincinnati, Dec. 4-6.

Every club has weak spots to fortify and from the last-place Philadelphia Phillies in the National League to the champion New York Yankees in the American League, is willing to trade, buy or sell.

The particular problem in the American League right now is how to "stop the Yankees." The four-time world champions appear strong enough at this point to breeze on to four more championships. Their most important problem is pitching. The National League whose comparison to the junior circuit ends when the world series begins, needs a general overhauling. Last year's pennant winner, the Cincinnati Reds, lack hitting power and the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals need pitching.

A study of the 16 clubs presents the following problems they hope to solve at Cincinnati:

YANKEES—Want pitchers and may trade outfielder Tom Henrich to get them. Weak-hitting Babe Dahlgren at first is a difficulty, but manager Joe McCarthy smiles when he watches him find his position.

RED SOX—A full-time, hitting catcher and a brace of nine-inning pitchers. Manager Joe Cronin was forced to call on 20 pitchers to win three games on one occasion last season.

INDIANS—One good pitcher and a right-handed hitting outfielder.

WHITE SOX—Everybody wants pitchers and manager Jimmy Dykes is no exception.

TIGERS—Shortstop, pitching and first base situations remain in doubt.

SENATORS—Owner Clark Griffith is full of ideas for stopping the Yankees, but needs a catcher and first baseman to finish in the first division.

ATHLETICS—Connie Mack has one good catcher. After that, he's ready to talk business.

BROWNS—A good left-handed hitting outfielder, lots of pitchers. Some infielders and perhaps a catcher.

REDS—A good left fielder and a case of amnesia as far as the 1939 world series goes.

CARDS—Less traffic from the bullpen to the pitcher's box. Manager Ray Blades led his pitchers go the route in only 45 games last season. Infield reconstruction also needed.

DODGERS—Any kind of an outfielder who can hit. Catcher Babe Phelps may land with the Reds in exchange for Ernie Lombardi.

CUBS—All-around refurbishing in bruin household. Dick Bartell won't remain and a good catcher like Hank Danning wanted.

GIANTS—Carl Hubbell has signed for next year but after Hubbell—who? Infield up in the air with

With All-America John Kimbrough at his fullback post, supported by half a dozen backs and linemen of All-Conference caliber the Aggies were favorites.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29 (UP).—Unbeaten and untied Tennessee staked its Rose Bowl hopes against the best Kentucky team in 10 years before a capacity crowd of 19,000.

Despite the fact that Kentucky has been defeated only once this season, Tennessee was a strong favorite to continue its unbeaten trail which supporters hope will lead to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Brooklyn to Climax New Schedule for CCNY '11'

Because Brooklyn College finally defeated City College in football after eight years of trying, and in recognition of the intense rivalry between the student bodies, the Kingsmen-Beaver gridiron contest will climax the Lavender's seven-game 1940 schedule.

The program for next year differs considerably from the unblemished campaign just completed. Newcomers to the schedule include Colby College, Clarkson Tech and Montclair State Teachers, the latter furnishing the opposition in the opening game on Sept. 28. No game has been scheduled for Oct. 12 because of the incidence of Yom Kippur.

The Beavers will play five contests at Lewisohn Stadium. Both trips will be to up-state New York. In announcing the schedule, Professor Williamson intimated that C. C. N. Y.'s 1941 schedule would include further changes, an attempt being made to find colleges which, insofar as scholarship and "amateurism" are concerned, are in the Beavers' class.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 28—Montclair State Teachers, home.
Oct. 5—Colby, home; 12, not scheduling; 19, Clarkson Tech, Potsdam, N. Y.; 26, Susquehanna, home.

Nov. 2—Buffalo, Buffalo; 9, Springfield, home; 16, Brooklyn, home.

Arizona State to Bowl
TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 29 (UP).—Cosmo Dixie Howell's Bulldogs of Arizona State College here were named officially tonight to represent the Border Conference in El Paso's Sun Bowl game New Year's Day.

The Bulldogs, champions of the Border Conference, have won eight games and lost two this season.

Why Larry! Tsk! Tsk!
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (UP).—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today fined the Brooklyn and Dayton baseball clubs a total of \$1,500 for violations of baseball law in signing four minor league players.

third base the weakest spot.

PIRATES—Catcher with punch and at least one more capable pitcher.

REES—Reserve infield strength and more plate-power. Jim Turner, John Lanning and Fred Frankhouse all may go.

PHILLIES—Lots of everything.



FORDHAM BACKS Ralph Friedgen, Jim Noble and Len Eckmont on the Rams practice field. They're all "up" for Saturday's Battle of the Bronx.

Scalzo and Stolz Title Bound Little Fighters

Pete, "Uncrowned Champ," 8-5 Over Allie in Good Substitute Fight Tom's—Prices Halved

You won't see a championship fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night but you'll see two boys who are title bound. Pete Scalzo, Hell's Kitchen Italian slugger who is top challenger to feather champ

Jimmy McLaughlin, gets his first real break when he faces clever Allie Stolz in the 10-rounder which replaces the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers washout.

Bout was moved up nearly a month as a last-minute fill-in when Henry defeated a bad cold early this week and was forced to postpone his welter title meeting with Lou.

Both boys pack plenty of punch and class. Pete has been up near the top for some time but has never gotten a good chance locally to cash in on his ability. Pete seemed headed for the upper-brackets after whipping Archibald in a non-title affair last winter, but poor handling lost him a deserved championship bout.

Stolz has moved up slowly, is just hitting a peak. Scalzo is favored at 8-5, a pullish price. Because although Scalzo has been working out daily, he hadn't hit fighting edge when the match was rushed into the suddenly open date. But Allie has a fight under his belt as of Monday night, when he brushed off doughty Texas Lee Harper in six rounds. Should be even money.

FISTIC ROW

Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, made a non-too-impressive Eastern comeback when he edged out rugged Henry Cooper in the feature bout at the Coliseum Tuesday night. . . . Shoulda been a draw. . . . Tony Ferrara whipped Johnny Horstman in the semi-final eight. . . . another beef on this one: Horstman was dropped twice in the first, just a human punching bag thereafter, ref should've stopped this one early. . . . Frankie Runyan kayoed classy but glass-chinned Johnny Wargo in the sixth and final round while fast-punching Pete Asaro tagged Carl Fiore in the fifth of another listed six. . . . opening four saw Ray Martinez draw with Quentin Fernandez. . . .

Kinnick to Get Trophy

Nile Kinnick, Iowa University's versatile halfback, will receive the Heisman memorial trophy, awarded annually to the country's best football player, by the Downtown Athletic Club. Kinnick's 601 points gave him a wide margin over runner-up Tom Harmon of Michigan. Paul Christman, Missouri and Geo. Cafego, Tennessee. Harmon received 405 points. Christman, 391, and Cafego, 296.

'But Don't Let Those N. Y. U. Defeats Kid You' Adds Ram Coach

Has Fordham Working on Defense for Boell Passes—Attack Sharp—Rates Kuzman Best Tackle in Country

By Stan Kurman
"Beat NYU! Bring Wood!" That sign which Ram rooters were jubilantly parading around during practice at Rose Hill yesterday didn't make much sense until Coach Jim Crowley explained: "We hope to beat NYU and with a football—not wood."

That wood the boys are digging up is for the "Beat NYU" bonfire tomorrow night.

And as the mighty Ram football forces worked out late into the night, it became apparent that they had the stuff to beat the Violet in the traditional "Battle of the Bronx" at the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

* Not that Crowley is over-confident.

PRAISES N.Y.U.
"We expect to win," the genial Maroon mentor said, "and with some luck we will. But we'll need luck. Don't kid yourself about that N.Y.U. team. Mal Stevens' gang is much better than those three defeats imply. Each of the teams that beat 'em are good. After all N.Y.U. lost to North Carolina in the last few minutes. Missouri has emerged as one of the best in the nation and Stevens' keymen, Boell and Bar-mak were out of the line-up in the Georgetown game."

But, of course, and Crowley makes no bones about it, Fordham is currently one of the country's ranking teams. Asked about the big improvement in form, the Ram showed after losing to Alabama and Tulane, Crowley said:

"That improvement is a natural development of a potentially good team. We weren't at the peak for those games which the Southern teams were."

Crowley continued with some important dope that is generally overlooked in appraising the Southern teams.

"The Southern eleven start fall practice earlier and get much more out of spring training because of better weather conditions."

"While we're biding our time in the gym," Crowley added, "they're getting valuable contact work outdoors."

Crowley explained that he was working chiefly on pass defense to gun up NYU's great Ed Boell.

"So we have Jim Blumenthuck over there taking the place of Boell, passing all over the place. And while the boys learn how to stop the big gun of the NYU attack, our own air game sharpens."

NO INJURIES

One thing Crowley is happy about and that it is for the first time this season he enters a game without having one key player missing because of injuries.

Only spot where Jim is short of reserves is at the tackle posts where big John Kuzman and Steven Unger will probably have to put in sixty-minute games. Santilli, capable second-stringer, is a doubtful after coming up with a slight leg injury.

But that isn't too great a worry. Crowley thinks that Kuzman, whom he thinks has developed into the best tackle in the country, will give NYU the work, just as he ripped through the Pitt, Rice, Indiana and St. Mary's lines.

As the coach worked his way around the various squads work-

Jim OK's 'Daily's' All-City Team

Fordham Coach Jim Crowley put his O.K. on the Daily Worker All-Metropolitan team, first one to be selected by any newspaper in the city. He agreed that Principle and Boell were stand-outs. Only suggestion was that Irving Mond of NYU might have been included at end. "The selection of Sartori at guard was a very smart one."

ing out, noticed the spirit with which the Fordham gridders—most of them Polish, Ukrainian, Italian and Irish boys from the Penns coal mine regions—went through their paces.

RIDDICK MUFFS ONE

Jim Blumenthuck was having a swell time, hollering for his passes to get out there and grab them. And once when end Ray Riddick muffed a perfect toss, an unidentified player grinned at him:

"And you want to be my roommate!"

Big mob at the workout, getting hepped up for the rally tonight. Among the observers was the famed Fordham Ram, in person.

The dignified old animal refused to make a statement because he didn't want anybody to make a goat out of him.

But you're not being a goat if you pick Fordham to come off with this year's edition of the big Bronx traditional. The friendly rivalry in this one ranks with any in the country. Especially considering that the coaches Stevens and Crowley are good pals off the gridiron. And as a parting shot, Crowley smiled:

"If you see Stevens, tell him what I did to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Which imaginary kayo is what he'd like to see his Fordham forces do to NYU."

U. P.'s 1939 ALL-AMERICAN

Pos.	Name	School	Points
End	Ken Kavanaugh	Louisiana St.	428
Tackle	Harry Stells	Army	195
Guard	Harry Smith	So. Calif.	159
Center	John Haman	Northwestern	111
Guard	Bob Snodgrass	Tennessee	103
Tackle	Nick Drake	Cornell	116
End	Eze Sarikhan	Ohio State	104
G.B.	George Cafego	Tennessee	367
H.B.	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	377
H.B.	Tom Harmon	Michigan	334
F.B.	John Kimbrough	Texas A & M	295

Name	School	Position
Kern—Neire Dame	(231)	End
Duggan—Oklahoma	(181)	Tackle
Molinski—Tennessee	(159)	Guard
Schuch—Santa Clara	(148)	Center
Brewer—Illinois	(96)	Guard
Ray—Texas A. & M.	(173)	Tackle
Fraser—Iowa	(151)	End
Christman—Missouri	(255)	G.B.
Washington—UCLA	(174)	H.B.
George McAfee Duke	(192)	H.B.
Piepol—Neire Dame	(126)	F.B.

Name	School	Position
Severin—North Carolina	(191)	End
Casper—Southern Calif.	(185)	Tackle
Roberts—Texas A. & M.	(93)	Guard
Kodros—Michigan	(148)	Center
Turner—Holy Cross	(75)	Guard
Federer—Minnesota	(131)	Tackle
Wesell—Tulane	(61)	End
McCall—Ohio State	(192)	H.B.
Cassiano—Pittsburgh	(88)	H.B.
McPadden—Clemson	(81)	H.B.
Principle—Fordham	(88)	F.B.

LITTLE LEFTY

